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preventive should be em-

ployed, and the system should be in perfect condi-

tion. At this season of the year the system is in a weak state and casily susceptible to dangerous disease. Pain in the back, weariness, las-situde, headache, dyspepsia,

indigestion, kidney and liver

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system from disease.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, June &—It was only a very small that to the snowledge 300 families of staving at New Kentuck. An was signed by representatives the King's County Hospital to the Holy Cross Cemetery at Fiatbush. There were no handsoms found were nearly dead. ecach. But the mouraers were just as sincere as at the largest and most imposing funeral. A hundred faces were met with tears and a hundred hearts were touched by grief.

offices of New York's great journals new and loved him, and allowed him as dobo of propensing produced who, up to two years ago, when humble way. "LITTER JOB"

In: appeared on the streets of New York two years are years and placed lips that always were a mainty where he came from nobody knew, and few cared. His parents, he said, were dead and he had in or an algue the place of the streets of the years of the streets of the years of the cared his parents, he said, were dead and he had in or an algue. Due to the street he was hard life. Up at o'clock in the or an algue the was missed at first. The big boys stole his papers or crowded him out of a little growth of the state of the street was man and papers or crowded him out of a little growth of the street was man and the state of the street was the state of the street when he was sure the state to reverse man, and the state of 
"Resolved, That we all liked Little Joe, who was the best newsboy in New York, and everybody is sorry he has died."

A collection was taken up to send delegates to the funeral, and the same hackman who bore Little Joe to the hospital again kindly offered the use of his carriage. The burial took place yesterday. On the coffin was a plate purchased by the boys, whose lanuguage was expressive from its very simplicity. This was the inscription:

AGED 14. The best Newsboy in New York. We all liked him

place, who had been a close invalid for two years,

There were no services, but each boy sent a flower of the placed upon the coffin of his friend. After il, what did it matter that "Little Joe" was dead! the was only a newsboy. This is not a fancy sketch, wery word of the above story is true. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE

FOR CATARRH FAITH AND PRAYER. An Invalid Lady Suddenly Cured-Mrs. Watkins' Story. Witch-Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir, Marigold, and Clover By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Residents of South Orange,

single dose of Sanford's Radical Cure place, who had been a close invalid for two years, had been suddenly cured and had attended the Presbyterian Church in the village. She met with an accident years ago and had sustained internal injuries that had been declared incurable. To the POST-DISPATCH correspondent she said: "For many years I had been ill, and two years ago I fell and

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Street Arab All the Boys Knew and Loved Him-Grief of the Other

NO. 298.

A Domestic Scandal and Tragedy Near Syrsouse, N. Y.

only a newsboy, a waif from the streets of the great wealthy farmer, about Syears eld, lives in Cleero, a bout or true, no soldier braver than "Little" man with hollow eyes and suaren cheeks which he look than the little of the street of the great wealthy farmer, about Syears eld, lives in Cleero, about eight miles from this city. He is a tail, lean, man with hollow eyes and suaren cheeks which he says were caused by demostle.

highwaymen, who, when he gave an alarm, beat him with their revolvers, breaking his nose and dis-

rack between this city and Cleburne. The engi neer had received an anonymous communication in a woman's handwriting warning him to look out for

were minors at the time accasing a speed of all property.

San Angrio, June 8.—Greenall, Tweedy and Reynolds' ranch, known as the Knickerbocker, was levied upon vesterday to satisfy a claim of K. A. Morgan of New York for 35,000.

Waco, June 8.—Tom Sanders, who murdered Noah Holmes in Gatesville, Coryell County, last summer, was captured in Novalde County. Isham Berry caught Wesley Danforth embracing his wife, and stabbed him in the bowels, killing him.

Teacher-Illinois Items. Chicago, June 8.—Louis Lamoreaux and John Clausa were drowned by the upsetting of a skiff in Washington Park. The scow Nellie Winlack and

gallons of medicine, but all to no effect. I had
ABANDONED ALL HOPE OF CURE.

I could not leave my chair., Last Sunday I was in
agony all day. I thought of the Rev. Mr. Heller of
Newark. My husband wrote to him and Mr. Heller
came to see me. That was last Monday night. He
asked me if I believed God's promise and in the
Bible. I told him I did. He referred to a passage
in St. James which says that if we had faith, the
elders of the church, by the anointing with oil,
could heal the sick. I told him I had faith in the
promises of the Bible. He then anointed me with
oil, and kneeled and prayed with me. I joined in
the invocation for relief. He then anointed me with
oil, and kneeled and prayed with me. I joined in
the invocation for relief. He then left and had
hardly gone when I felt a strange sensation. My
heart began to lift up. I prayed ferrently, and,
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Sale of reserved seats will commence at the Treasurer's office, in the Exposition Building, on Monday, June 8, at 9 a. m.

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him.

Galvesron, June 8.—A suit to recover \$80,000 worth of property was brought against Paul N. Spofford of New York, and Maj. M. V. McMahon, of this city. McMahon is the same who married Pauline Markham and lavished upon her thousands of dollars. The plaintiffs are his brothers, who were minors at the time McMahon disposed of the

LOST IN THE GALE.

Beaten by a Gambler-A Naughty School

## THE RACES.

Some Interesting Events at the Fair Grounds Track To-Day.

A Reduction in Prices-Betting in the Pool-Rooms-Bancroft a Hot Favortte-Gossip on the Stretch and the Track-To-Day's Events.

There are several interesting events promised in to-day's programme at the Fair Ground Bace Traders' stake for 2-year-olds. Milt Young's col stable's Blue Wing and Ed. Corrigan's Tartar, an stakes for all ages will prove another interest trial of speed. Missouri Belle of the Baldwin stab will start in this race. The track which was so dry Saturday that the horses were often lost in clouds of dust, will be sprintled and rolled to-day, and, presumbly, every day for the rest the week. In view of the complaint about the \$1 extra charged for admission to the grand stand, the management have reduced the price of stand tiestes to 50 cents, and badges entitling the holder to all the privileges of the ground, including the betting stand, quarter stretch, grand stand and paddock will be sold for \$1.50. The price of admission to the grounds remains the same—fifty cents. The races begin at \$2.50 p. m.

grounds remains the same—fifty cents. The races begin at 2:50 p. m. The cool and cloudy weather is much more pleasant for spectators than was the sultry temperature of Saturday, and the probability after non to-day seemed to be that the attendance would be large. Some of the events excited great interest, the heat race being a special subject of talk and wager. Baneroft was a great favorite for his races. By 1 clouds this afternoon quite a crowd was in attend-

The Betting on To-Day's Baces

75; Leman, 25; Ernest, 11; Talleyrand, 6. 75; Leman, 25; Ernest, 11; Talleyrand, 6.
Second race, 2-year-old colts, 24 mile—Bankrupt,
barred; Tartar, 71; Ban Fox, 40; Blue Wing, 65.
Third race, Wainright Stakes—Swiney, doubtful,
80; Missiouri Belle, 80; Kosciusko, 35; Lycurgua, 10,
Nodaway, 8; Kurshaw, 6.
Fourth race, heats of 24 mile—Dudley Oakes,
105; Keokuk, 65; Helianthus, 45; Mary Hamilto n,
76; Pat Dennis, 45; Keokuk, 10; Aristocrat, 10; Veniste, 8; Robinson, 6; Little Fellow, 5; Kershall, 5;
Revoke, 10.

In and Around the Grand Stand.

P. P. Daily bet nothing but soda water on the re-

Ed Flanagan, the miller, was snowed under in rying to win in the Derby.

H. I. D'Arcy sat among the professional men in the stand, but did not bet much. R. D. Lancaster went around the stables with his antern looking for dark horses.

Bart Reedy circulated among the book-makers and made no mistakes during the day. There are forty "touts" giving tips to betting nen, they are not worth much, either. Julius C. Strauss said he would like to make a picture of the crowd in the grand stand. Bobb Kerr's day's work Saturday netted him \$1,800, including a big winning on Favor.

Delegate Pat Monahan represented the A. O. H. and several other dynamite organizations. When Mayor Francis was told that Tom Martin bad won he wanted to know Tom's majority. Emil Bessehl took a step-ladder along to-day sthat he could see over the top of the pool stand. Everybody who met him was surprised to find Marshall McDonald so far away from Auckland. Twenty-eight book-makers pay \$100 a day for the Two "scalpers" who cash Paris Mutuals at 1 per ent discount, lo some howling in the betting stand.

Lyndon A. Smith was an ornamental feature of the quarter stretch, and the wind blew through his whiskers. Charles P. Johnson wondered what all the people were buying tickets for in the space west of the grand stand.

Consul Phelan will carry a few pool tickets the lalifax as souvenirs of his experience at the betting

Pat Short threatens to turn Uhrig's Cave into race course next season. The big crowd gave him this inspiration.

Horsemen threaten to give St. Louis a wide borth, hereafter, owing to some of Mr. Green's al-leged picayunish regulations. Somebody asked John M. Glover to back Boot-black, and the little Congressman accepted the re-mark as personal, and wanted to spar four rounds with the tipster.

The ladies were out in large numbers and pretty ummer toilets on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis vainwright sat in the stand. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vebber and party found great enjoyment in the nort.

Webber and party found great enjoyment in the sport.

Lizzie Dwyer, who was cut down Saturday, is net seriously burt and will run at the Chicago meeting. Her injury is a mere slight abrasion of one of the hind legs. Ed Corrigan, her owner, said she could have won the race if the jooker had allowed her to run, but the latter saw the blood on her leg and not knowing the full extent of the injury, concluded to be on the safe side. Mr. Corrigan commended his jookey's jumenent while lamening the loss of the race in which he stood to win about \$16,000. He said he was sure Lizzie would have won, as in a trial spin at \$a\$ a. m. Saturday, she had made the Derby distance, 15 miles, carrying 134 pounds, 6 pounds more than she was required to carry, in four seconds less than the time made by Favor, who won the race.

Take Short Horses.

"Bet your spare change on the field every time and you'll come out shead in the end," said Clifton Bell of Deaver, one of the most prominent turfites and sporting men west of the Mississippi, to a Post-Dispartum reporter at the Southers this morning. "With one or two expendions we have

SHATTERED THE CAP-STONE.

aged by Lightning. ros, D. C., June 8.-An ext ing. A break was made by the lightning the northeast corner of the cap-stone and four fragments fell to the ground, where they were found to-day, nearly forty feet from the base of the monument. The engineer in charge is spending the day at the top of the shaft, carefully examining the injury to the stone. To repair the damage will require the resetting of several stones.

## THE REYNOLDS INQUEST

Lieut. L. K. Reynolds Arrives in St Louis to Clear His Father's

The Sequel to the Late Tragedy at the Southern Hotel-An Effort to be Made to Reopen the Inquest-What Lient Reynolds Has to Say About

Lieutenant L. K. Reynolds of the United States

avy, and generally known as one of the rescuers of the Greely Arctic exploration party, arrived in Albers. The sad death of Lieutepant Reynolds father, Mr. George W. Reynolds, at the Southern Hotel last week, is the business which has brought Hotel last week, is the business which has brought the young officer to St. Louis. Mr. Raynolds' family have been greatly shocked and grieved at the vardict brought in by the Deputy Coroner, who declared that Mr. Raynolds had committed suicide.

Lieut. Raynolds is here for the purpose, if possible, of having this verdict reconsidered and changed so that it will be in accordance with the facts in the case. Lieut. Raynolds was met on 'Change to-day by a Poer-Dusparch reporter, who questioned him about the case.

"It is alourd," said Lieut Raynolds, "to say that my father committed suicide, absolutely absurd. I do not know what your Coroner could be thinking about to come to such a finding. All the facts in the case are against the different place he was a man of a happy and cheerful disposition, who enjoyed life theroughly. He had been in the harness for a long time, and this was his first holiday. When I last saw him he was full of plans for our summer vacation together

been in the harness for a long time, and this was his first holiday. When I last saw him he was full of plans for our summer vacation together in the mountains. I had fixed my official duties so as to be able to get away and go with him. The was no reason, whatever, why he should have done anything of the sort."

"How were his finances?"

"In excellent shape. He had lately finished our home in Washington, which cost \$15,000, of which but \$5,000 remained to be paid. He had four other good houses in Washington all paid for, and seven or eight hundred acres of land in Kansas, stocked with several hundred head of live stock. He was comfortably well off, and I know that he regarded his release from the Treasury Department as a genuine holiday."

his release from the Treasury Department as a genuine holiday."

"How do you account for the alleged attempt to asphyxiate himself in the hotel?"

"I do not believe it, and it does not stand to reason. It does not fit with the other facts. He knew as much about the effect of gas as anybody, and he would net have tried to asphyxiate himself in a room in which

BE HAD OPENED THE WINDOWS,
would be? Nor, after a failure to asphyxiate himself, would he have made a complete, and careful toilet, even to putting on his gloves? No man who was about to commit suicide would do anything of that sort, and the very fact that he made such a careful toilet coes to show that anything out suicide was jp his mind. You see, he had told Mrs. Albert that he would probably be out in time for breakfast, and I suppose that he got up early and deesed, intending to go out to Mr.

early and dressed, interesting about the rotunda Albers' house."

"They say that the railing about the rotunda opening was too high to permit an accidental fail."

"I am giad you spoke of that, because it shows the sort of evidence upon which this verdict shas reached. Some of the witnesses swore that that railing was between three and four feet high, that railing was between three and four feet high. By actual measurement it is two feet and eleven the standard measurement in the standard prevent.

an accident."
"What do you mean to do in the premises "What do you mean to do in the premises, Lieutenant?"
"I shall see your Coroner, Dr. Nidelet, to-day, and have a talk with him. I was up at his office this morning, but he was not in. I simply wish to impress upon him the facts in the case as I understand them, and to tell him about the evidence in the case which I can produce. I wish him to reopen the inquest and hear this testimony, and I do not think that he can well refuse to do what I ask. I am only here to remove the stigma which has been put upon my father's memory and I think that every right feeling man in the community will be at once with me. I don't think that the evidence that was heard any upon the to prove my father's innocence, a task which I know I can accomplish without any difficulty."
"Supposing that Nidelet refuses to re-open the

"Supposing that Nidelet refuses to re-open the oquest. What will you do?"
"I do not know oo." "I do not know as yet, nor can I tell you until after I have taken legal advice. I certainly hope that there will be no trouble about re-opening the inquiry, but trouble or no trouble, I shall fight the matter through until this stain is removed from my father's name. I want to do my work quietly and matter through until this stain is removed from my father's name. I want to do my work quietly and reasonably, and I intend to do it. It is a most remarkable thing to me, and one which I yet fail to understand, how such a verdict could be found upon the evidence procured. It was simply mon strous."

Reduced Rates to the Races. General admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 50 cents extra; quarter stretch badge, including adnds, grand stand, quarter stretch nd paddock, \$1 50. Five races every day this

Western Postmasters Commissioned.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—Commissions we issued to-day to the following western Postmasters Benjamin K. Hendricks, Chestline, Adams County, Ill.; John M. Coons, Franklin, Morgan County, Ill.; William A. Guthrie, Jameson, Daviess Couuty, Ark. Ridge G. Humphrey, Asheton, Osceola County, Ark.; John McClure, Greenleaf, DeKalo County, Iowa; John McClure, Greenleaf, DeKalo County, Mo.; John W. Rose, Republic, Greene County, Mo.; Davis P. Weema, Newtonia, Newton County, Mo.; Russell W. Williams, Indian Springs, McDonald County, Mo.; Raiph A. Woodward, Hartley, O'Brien County, Iowa.

New York, June 8.—Dr. Douglas remained at the Grant residence last night, and when he left this morning he said the General had suffered through the night, and was suffering this morning with rheumatism, which resulted from the weather conions attending the storm. The pains prevailed hroughout the body, as well as the throat, where added screness was felt. Despite all this, the Gen eral rested fairly well throughout the night. Dr Douglas is anxious to get his patient out of the

rived here last evening, several days ahead of the rived nere nat: evening, several days ahead of the time he was expected, but bright and early this morning his admirers fired a salute in the grounds south of the White House. All the contestants in the recent Senatorial contest at Springfield are now here, Messrs, Morrison and Tree having been in Washington for several days. Gen. Logan pur-poses remaining here for a couple of weeks.

Railroad Accident. New ORIGANS, June 8.—The engine and two cars New Orleans and Texas Railway were ditched eight miles above Kennerville last night. The colored fireman was killed and the engineer and several passengers were hurt.

### POLITICAL STRIFE

The Dissensions in the English Cabi net Causing Much Anxiety.

nemsden's Reception by the Tories-The Zanzibar Matter-Persians Ex pelled From Mery-The Frontier Commission - Further Particulars of the Recent Earthquakes in the Vale of Cashmere—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post Dispatch.

London, June 8.4 There is complete uncertainty about the outcome of the dissensions in the Cabinet, but a decision will be reached this afternoon. At present it is not believed that the Ministers greatest anxiety is felt in Liberal circles through out the country. Chamberlain and Dilke have received many letters from the Liberal association urging them not to force a rupture. Their resigna-tion, it is pointed out, would pessibly imperil the Liberal party at the coming election, but, on the other hand, it is difficult to see how they can countenance Irish coercion after all that has passed. The division between the Whig and Radical parties has been grewing for a long time, and a split now would be a complete separation. The Liberals express great confidence in Gladstone's ability to frame a compromise acceptable to both parties Chamberlain's absence from the state dinner in honor of the Queen's birthday, on Saturday, is considered to strengthen the rumor that he is about to

The reception to Sir Peter Lumsden, at the Charing Cross station Saturday, was purely a Tory Whigs, with no other object than to embarrass the Government. The Times and other Conservative ous and enthusiastic ovation. This is nonsense contradict it entirely. Many of the crowd preser den thinks that the country is with him he will be greatly misled. If he had been on go terms with the Government not a Tory would have been there. His absence from Lady Granville' reported death of the Ameer of Afghanistan is not credited by anybody, but much unear in view of the very serious consequences if the re was telegraphed to St. Petersburg from Vienna light on its origin and suggest that it originated for

The Russo-Afghan Trouble. TEHERAN, June 8.-The Government of Herat be ferv are to the effect that the Russians are takin the greatest care to prevent foreigners commun cating with the Turcomans, and have expelle Persians who were supposed to be corresponding rith Afghans.

THE ENGLISH PRONTIER COMMISS LONDON, June 8. - The English Afghan frontier mmission is moving to the Upper Paropami A RUSSIAN HINT.

The Pall Mall Gazette contains an article which is apparently inspired by M. Lessar of the Russian section of the Afghan boundary commission. The article admits that the "settlement" of the matters in dispute with Russia is still unsigned, and at-tributes the present delay to the hair splitting or quibbling of Earl Granville. The article, in tones nore of anger than firmness, warns the Earl not to carry his dilatory scheme toe far. It might be-

DELAR'S DECLARATION Mr. Alexander Deimar, formerly Chief of the Bureau of Statistics in the Treasury Department of the United States, in an interview which appears this evening in the Pall Mall Gazette, states that he is confident that Congress will repeal the act authorizing the coinage of the standard silver dol-ENGLISE AND RUSSIAN SECURITIES.

12:30 P. M.-Consols for money 90 11-16; for ac-4 F. M.-Consols 99 11-16 for both a

CASUALTY ON THE INFLEXIBLE.

LONDON, June 8.—The gas which generated in the

coal bunkers of the British iron turret ship, Inflexi-ble, at anchor off Portsmouth, exploded to-day. Fifteen of the crew were severely of them fatally. The vessel itself was somewha maged. THE ADAMS-COLERIDGE CASE.

On Friday it was announced judgment would be given to-day in the slander case of Mr. Charles Warren Adams against Lord Coleridge. On Satur day a rumor was in circulation that a settlement of in court that by mutual consent of the terested, the delivery of the judgment had been in-

OPPOSING THE STAMP DUTY. The Right Hon. William E. Forster, Liberal, gave notice of his intention to introduce a motion opposing the imposition, as proposed in the budget of a stamp duty on colonial and foreign securities,

THE SPANISH COMMERCIAL TREATS. Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced that the Government had received a communication from the Spanish Government of such a nature that it indi hope that negotiations would be resumed for a nercial treaty between the two nations. MURDERED BY A DRUNKEN MUSBAND.

Mrs. Mary Ann Simmons refused to give her husband money to buy whiskey to-day, when he drew a knife and stabbed her in the breast, killing her astantly. Simmons has been arrested.

OPPOSED TO THE PRINCESS' DOWN.
Mr. Henry Labouchere, Radical, this aftegnood in the House of Commons, gave notice of his inter tion to oppose the proposed Parlian grant of \$30,000 per annum as a downy to ? Beatrice on the occasion of her marriage.

A CELEBRATED SURGEON DEAD.

ABSAULTED THE SALVATION ARMY.

MONTREAL, June 8.—The Corpus Christi procession esterday was the largest over seen in this city. marched in the procession. Mossignor Fabri gave the benediction at St. Patrick's and Notre Dame. Reduced Rates to the Races.

General admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 50 cents extra; quarter stretch badge, including admission to grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch and paddock, \$150. Five press every control of the street to reach Mechanics' hall. The crowd wastering the Cathelic procession as a paddock, \$150. Five press every control of the street to reach Mechanics' hall. The crowd wastering the Cathelic procession was passing along St. Peter and Notre Dame.

Sr. Thomas, Onr., June 8.—A heavy thunder storm passed over this section last evening, causing considerable damage. The wind and lightning were terrific. A house in the east end of the city, occupied by a family named Ryan, was struck by lightning which entered through the chimney and passed through the room where Mrs. Byan was sit-ting, striking and instantly killing her. A man named Stilson was knocked down in the street and

ase to be epidemic in the city.

TORONTO, June & -Armson & Stone, silk man facturers and merchants, have made an assignment, owing to the lightness of the money market and the late season. The liabilities are not known

Germany.

THE ZANZIBAR SQUADRON.

BERLIN, June 8.—Admiral Paschen has been appointed to the command of the Zanzibar squadron in piace of Admiral Knorr. It is rumored that En Germany that he was engaged in inciting the Sultan of Zanzibar against Germany. The Zeitung says peace has been restored in the Cameroons. The German Captain Bandeman and the English Cap-tain Young have fixed the frontier,

South America.

TEVIDEO, VIA GALVESTON, June 8.—The South American Commission was cordially received by nent here. It has been asked to use its nfluence in favor of extending the America system to Uruguay. The commission will ask the United States Government to exert its good inor Rio De Janeiro on the 18th of June. India.

Rongoon, June 3.—The newspapers here are dis-cussing the separation of Burman from India and making it a Crown colony. They complain of the neglect of the Indian Government. The Rongoo

THE RECENT EARTHQUAKES.

CALCUTTA, June 8.—Dispatches continue to be re aived here about the earthquake in the Vale o Cashmere. Whole villages have been destroyed and Dubgood, Jamalapar, and Ovan have disa eared entirely, having been completely engulfed the awful convulsions. During the continuance of the shocks, a sulphurous dust was sent forth, in pregnating the atmosphere. At the same time volumes of hot water issued from the great fissures made in the earth. The fort at Guaris and the granaries in many parts of the vale have been swallowed up of money have been distributed throughout the Vale of Cashmere to relieve the distress of the people. It is estimated that 200 persons were killed.

France. BANQUET BY THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR. Paris, June 8.—Prince Hohenlowe, the Germ mbassador to France, will to-morrow give a grand nquet to the members of the new French Minstry and the delegates attending the Internation

PASSED THE SCRUTIN DE LISTE.

The Chamber of Deputies finally passed the scrutin de liste bill, with the Senate's amendment. THE WAR SHIP RENARD.

The French war ship Renard, reported to have idered in the Red Sea, was a dispatch gunboa and carried a crew of 150 men

### SUFFOLK IN ASHES.

Suraing of a Lunatic Asylum at Williams burg, Pa -Two Lives Lost, sung, Va., June 8.-Intelligence has b oceived here to the effect that at a late hour last night one-half of the town of Suffolk, on the Nor folk and Western Railway, was destroyed by fire. The flames were not got under control this morn

ing. The loss will be heavy. Norrolk, VA., June 8.—The Public Ledger has the following details of the fire at Suffolk: The fire broke out shortly after 11 o'clock last night on the south side of Washington Square, and spread ing rapidly east, west and north, swept both sides of Washington Square, the main business street of

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., June 8.—At 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the right wing of the cener building of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum here, and before it could be got under control, everything was destroyed. The buildings omprise the original ones of the institution and were erected over one hundred years ago. There were two hundred female atients in the burned buildings but all of them ere rescued except one-Miss Smith, of Spottswere rescues categor une-miss smith, or spottssylvania County, who was burned to death. Another patient, Mrs. Jeffries, after being brought
out of the building wandered away and was found
this morning drowned in a creek near by.
All the female patients were taken to William
and Mary College, where they were temporarily
cared for. The other wards contained nearly 300
male patients. These wards were quickly emptied
and the unfortunates were turned loose, but did not
wander off, being generally tractable. When it was
found that the fire was getting beyond
control, aid was telegraphed for from
Richmond and a steamer reached here from that
city at about 3 o clock this morning, but the fire
had then done its worst. The Richmond, firemen,
however, went to work and did good service. None
of the male wards were burned, they being located
in buildings disconnected from those
destroyed, and a strong wind blowing from them.
The total loss is estimated at from \$130,000 to \$140000; insurance about \$40,000. The fire is believed
to have resulted from some trouble with the electric light wires, as it was first discovered where the
wires entered the right wing of the building.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS. ylvania County, who was burned to death. An-

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

Report of the Committee on Provisions for the Insane. Washington, D. C., June 8.—The order of business for the National Conference of Charities and Corrections this forence, was the report of the Committee on Provisions for the Insane, with papers and discussions. The report was read by Dr. Chapin, chairman of the committee. He rapidly sketched the progress of public sentiment in the last fifty years in the treatment of the insane. Of the 92,000 insane persons in the United States, he said 48,000 were not in asylums. He set forth the advantages to be expected from the supervising of asylums by State Boards of Charities, in the repression of abuses and the adoption of improved methods of treatment, and he described the evils which sometimes resulted from loose forms of commitment. He commended the establishment of a training school at Buffalo for hospital attendants, and the extension of State Civil Service rules to the section of attendants and medical afficers. Many asylums were embar rassed by frequent enances in the personnel of its management, some of which changes were of a political nature. Such anylums were deprived of the benefits of accumulated experience, Dr. Vivian of Wisconsin read a paper upon the provision for caronic insane. He described the advantage of the Wisconsin read a paper upon the provision for caronic insane. He described the advantage of the Wisconsin read a paper upon the provision for caronic insane.

# The EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES

# Seriously injured. SMALL POX EPIDEMIC. MONTREAL, June & —Fifteen cases of small pox were reported at the health office within two days last week, and the medical authorities declare the diseases to be epidemic in the circ

ARE SELLING

# CARPETS and CURTAINS

Are not only very unusual, but unparalleled in the history of the trade. Never before have purchasers been able to obtain CARPETS and CURTAINS so much below market value Those who avail themselves of this opportunity will secure bargains which can not be procured at a later period. The prices quoted below are less, in many cases, than manufacturers' cost, and must be advanced. Read the List of Bargains we Offer:

## CARPETINGS.

Willi sell choice of 23 patterns Crossley's English Tapestry Brussels at 85c per yard. We are the exclusive agents of these celebrated goods in this city and now offer them at this price for the first time.

Will sell choice of 31 patterns of Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 50c, 60c and 70c. Reduced from 75c, 85c and \$1. If you are likely to want a Tapestry Brussels Carpet buy this week.

Will sell choice of 58 patterns of Body Brussels, many of them extra fine qualities, at 85c, 90c, 95c and \$1 per yard. They are worth to-day \$1 15, \$1 25 and \$1 50. All the standard makes are represented in this line. If you want a Body Brussels Carpet at less than manufacturer's cost BUY NOW.

Will sell choice of 64 patterns, comprising the very latest styles and colors and the very best quality of ENGLISH BODY BRUSSELS, at \$1 32 per yard. They are worth \$1 75 and \$2, and cannot be bought for less in any Eastern market. We import more rolls of English carpets than any firm in the United States—too many for this season—hence the sacrifice.

Will sell choice of 18 patterns of Moquettes and Velvet Carpets at \$1. This is a price far below factory cost, but we intend to close out the line at this price. They are being sold everywhere at \$1.50 and \$1.65. We have in the line beautiful patterns for Libraries, Halls and Stairs. Will sell one lot of Plain Color Cocoa Matting at 32% per quare yard. Reduced from 50c. We have it 1/2 yard, 1/2 yard and 1/2 yards wide. This grade is used for Offices, Church Aisles and Court-rooms.

Will sell large lot of remnants of Body Brussels Carpeta, 27 inches wide, and Body Brussels Borders, 22½ inches wide, this week at 65c per yard. The pieces run from 1½ to 15 yards long. They are suitable for enlarging old carpeta, strips across rooms, Rugs, Mats, etc. 65c is less than one-half original cost, but we intend to close them out without regard to value.

Will sell large lot of remnants of Body Brussels Carpeta, 27 inches wide, this week at 65c per yard. The pieces run from 1½ to 15 yards long. Will sell 100 Tapestry and Cashmere Table Covers, 64x64 and 84x10-4, at \$6, former price \$12.

Will sell large lot of remnants of Body Brussels Carpeta, 27 inches wide, this week at 65c per yard, reduced from 20c, 30c and 40c; and 150 yards Swiss Lace for Vestibule doors at \$1 per yard, reduced from \$2 and \$2 50.

Will sell 100 Tapestry and Cashmere Table Covers, 64x64 and 84x10-4, at \$6, former price \$12.

Will sell 100 Tapestry and Cashmere Table Covers, 64x64 will

will sell 500 Brussels Hassocks (Carpet Stools) at 50c each.

Will sell only 1,000 more Brass Trimmed Wood Poles, complete in every respect, at 30c each; and 600 pair Brass Chains at 20c per pair. Both these are being sold at less than one-half value.

Will sell LACE and PORTIERE CURTAINS at prices which will astonish those who are conversant with values. If you intend to purchase at a later week. See what we propose:

Will sell 50 pair Tape Edge Lace Curtains, 3% yards long, antique design, at \$1 50; worth \$2 50.

125 pair Lace Curtains, plain centre, with imitation Spanish Lace Borders, at \$2 50; reduced from \$4. 50 pair imitation Venetian Point Lace Curtains at \$7: reduced from \$12.

300 pair of the finer grades of Brussels, Antique, Swiss, Irish Point and Spanish Lace Curtains AT LESS THAN COST OF IMPORTATION. Prices range from \$8 to \$65; worth from \$18 to \$100. This is a rare chance for purchasing extra fine goods. We intend to sell this lot without regard to cost or

Will sell 100 pair Portiere Curtains at \$3 75, reduced from \$6; 50 pair Portiere Curtains at \$7 50, reduced from \$12; 25 pair at \$25, reduced from \$37 50.

Will sell 25 pair Madras Curtains at \$10, worth \$15, and 33 pair same at \$15, reduced from \$25. Will sell 500 yards Vestibule Laces at 10c, 15c and 25c per yard, reduced from 20c, 30c and 40c; and 150 yards Swiss Lace for Vestibule doors at \$1 per yard, reduced from \$2 and \$2 50.

Will sell 500 pieces China Straw Mattings at the following prices: Fancy colorings and patterns at 15c, 25c, 30c and 40c; Red and White Check at 15c, 27 1-2c and 35c; White at 20c, 27 1-2c and 35c. An EXTRA SUPER Quality of White at 45c and 50c per yard. We cannot sell less than a roll of any grade at 20c PER YARD OR LESS. Of the better grades will furnish any required quantity. A roll contains 40 yards.

Orders for Carpets, Curtains or Mattings will have the prompt and careful atten-

# J. KENNARD & SONS,

420 and 422 N. Fourth St.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT. ons and Decisions Rendered To-Day -The Branch Penitentiary.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 8.—The Herald Pub-ishing Company, St. Joseph, filed articles of incorporation to-day; capital \$25,000, one-half paid up any of Kansas City; capital \$50,000, all paid up. opinions and fifteen final decisions without ar inion of the court.

of Washington Square, the main business street of the town, leaving only three houses standing. It also extended for some distance on both sides of Kilby street and down the west side of Main street. The individual losses were small, but the total will be over \$300,000. It is impossible as yet to learn the amount of insurance.

A Lunatie Asylum Burned.

Opinions by Henry, C. J.—Joseph Milburn, respondent, vs. Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs, Railroad; reversed, Louis A, Crescent, respondent, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad; reversed and remanded. John H. Selgrist and wife, respondents, vs. Jessie Arnot; judgment of St. Louis Court of Appeals reversed and that of the Circuit Court at firmed. Charles B, France, appellant, vs. Robert Thomas; affirmed. State, respondent, vs. Timothy R. Sears, Caldwell Circuit; reversed and remanded. State, respondent, vs. Louis A, Crescent, respondent, vs. Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs, Railroad; reversed and remanded. John H. Selgrist and wife, respondents, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad; reversed and remanded. John H. Selgrist and wife, respondents, vs. Jessie Arnot; judgment of St. Louis A, Crescent, respondent, vs. Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs, Railroad; reversed and remanded. John H. Selgrist and wife, respondents, vs. Jessie Arnot; judgment of St. Louis A, Crescent, respondent, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad; reversed and remanded. John H. Selgrist and wife, respondents, vs. Jessie Arnot; judgment of St. Louis A, Crescent, respondent, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad; reversed and remanded. John H. Selgrist and wife, respondents, vs. Jessie Arnot; judgment of St. Louis A, Crescent, respondent, vs. Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs, Railroad; reversed and remanded. John H. Selgrist Arnot; judgment of St. Louis A, Crescent, respondents, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad; reversed and remanded. John H. Selgrist Arnot; judgment of St. Louis A, Crescent, respondents, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad; reversed and remanded. John H. Selgrist Arnot; judgment of S Opinions by Henry, C. J.-Joseph Milburn, r

ceny, two years in Fenitentiary; judgment arfurmed.

Ey Norton, J.—Thompson et al., respondents, vs. C. C. Allen et al., and Carterville Mining and Smelting Company, Jasper Circuit; reversed and remanded. Thomas Chem et al., respondent, vs. Ellingwood et al., Buchanan Circuit; affirmed. State ex rel. jonnal Manufacturing Company, petitioners, vs. Michael K. McGrath, Secretary of State, mandamus; writ denied and petition dismissed. Charles L. Hopkins et al., appellants, vs. Thomas Scott, Jackson Circuit; reversed and remanded. C. B. Hollant, appellant, vs. John Krider, Green Circuit; affirmed. Ephraim F. Crispin, appellant, vs. Philip Harrovan, Carroll Circuit; reversed and remanded. Same vs. Same, judgment modified and affirmed; costs of appeal adjudged against plaintiff. State ex rel. Alber et al., respondent, vs. W. H. Horner, Judge St. Louis. Circuit Court; reversed and petition and writ dismissed.

By Ray, J.—Clark, et al., respondent, vs. Clark, St. Louis Court of Appeals; affirmed. First National Bank, Hannible. defendant in error, vs. North, Missouri Coal Mining Company; affirmed. Smith et al., respondents, vs. Allen et al., Jackson Circuit; affirmed.

et al, respondents, vs. Allen et al, Jackson Circuit; affirmed.

By Sherwood, J.,—Jugle, respondent, vs. Midd. Bates Circuit, affirmed. Coe, respondent, vs. Ritter, Pettis Circuit, affirmed.

By Black. J.—Givens, respondent, vs. Studdiford; reversed and remanded. John Coombs, curator, respondent, vs. Martha Coombs, executrix, Green County Probate and Common Pleas; affirmed. Guuby, appellant, vs. Brown, Caldwell Circuit; reversed and remanded, with instructions. State ex rel. Yesman, appellant, vs. Hosharr, Lawrence Circuit; reversed and remanded. Joseph Marks, respondent, vs. James Hurd; cause revived in name of administrator and Judgment affirmed.

W. D. Stephens, respondent, vs. Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad; reversed and remanded Bernard Buse, respondent, vs. Russell et al.; affirmed.

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Decisions per Commissioners—State, respondent,
vs. D. E. Whitten; affirmed. State, ex. rel., Yeaman,
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vs. Jacob N. Hashaw, respondent: reversed and remanded. A. F. Shapleigh, appellant, vs. Cherage
and George Bates; affirmed. W. and H. Bird, respondents, vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad; reversed
and remanded. Bradley, appellant, vs. Chicago and
Rock Island Railroad; affirmed. Dubert vs. Valley
National Bank; affirmed. Bishop vs. Cousins; afdrimed. Jasper County vs. Richardson; affirmed.
Washington vs. Saxtoe, affirmed. City of
Cape Girardeau vs. Noonagar, affirmed. State, repondent, vs. W. R. Book, Howell Circuit; revised
and prisoner discharged, Littler vs. Schrider,
filmed. State ex rei. Trail vs. Ransom, reversed.
The Court made an official announcement of the
appointment of Henry W. Ewing as cierk,
and an order was made rescinding
a former order of the court allowing the circuit of
retain \$1,000 per annum from fees received for the
payment of additional clerk hire.
The Board of Prison Inspectors

at an early day, was Register of Lands in this coun ty, died at 4:30 o'clock last evening. The deceased had been a resident of Edwardsville since 1839. and of the State since 1819. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning from the residence of her son-in-law, Hon. W. R. Brink.

COSTS TOO MUCH.

The Steamboat Mail-Service Between St. Louis and Grand Tower Discontinued. y Telegraph to the Post-Dispa eneral has decided to discontinue indefinitely the Grand Tower, a distance of 120 miles, principally because of the disincilnation of the steamboat men to accede to the terms offered by the department. Five thousand dollars were bid for steamboat service on this route which was deemed excessive by the Second Assist ant Postmaster-General, and he reduced it to \$2,000.

### OBITUARY.

The Circumstances Attending the Death of Mrs. Horace White. NEW York, June 8.-The Post of this e says: "The sad calamity which overtook Mr. Horace White of the Evening Post, in the death of Horace White of the Evening Post, in the death of his wife at Elberon yeaterday, was intensified by its suddeness. She began to suffer severely from neuralgal on Friday afternoon and the pain increased in severity until Sunday morning, when it became unbearable and Dr. Chasey was called in. He administered a hyperdomic injection of Magendie's solution of morphine, but the quantity was no larger than Mrs. White had received previously, under similar circumstances, from her doctor in New York. It proved, however, to be more than she could bear in this instance, and she never railied from its effects. The circumstances of the case are almost tragic. She leaves three very young children. At the time of her death she was on the eve of starting on a pleasure trip with her husband to the West.

GOT GOOD OFFICES.

United States Marshals and District Atte neys Appointed To-Day. Washington, D. C., June 8.—The President

Territory of Montana; Thomas Jafferson Carr, for the Territory of Wyoning; Romulo Martines, for the Territory of New Mexico. To be United States Attorneys: John Eatlett Gibson, for the Eastern Division of Virginia; Gustavus Van Hoorfke, for the Southern District of Illinois; Anthony C. Camp-bell for the Territory of Wyoming. Thrown From His Wagon.
August Hecht, residing on the St. Charles Rock
oad, near the Six Mile House, was thrown from

sistrict of South Caroline; Robert S. Keily, for the

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

## A BIG PURCHASE.

A warranty deed was placed on record on Satur-day in favor of Girard B. Allen for the property on the northwest corner of Fifth (or Broadway) and leed was executed by the heirs and exe Pelagie Berthold, and the consideration is \$100,000. Pelagie Berthold, and the consideration is \$100,000. In August, 1867, Mrs. Pelagie Berthold executed a deed of trust on her property, including the Pine street corner, to secure the payment of bonds for \$100,000, payable to bearer and held by the Boatmen's Savings Bank. These bonds were not paid and Gerard B. Allen agreed to take them up, if the executor and heirs would give him a deed to the Pine street corner property. It is assessed for \$104.899; \$1,600 per foot and \$22,500 for the building. street corner property. It is assessed for \$104.

380; \$1.600 per foot and \$2.500 for the building. The lot has a frontage of fifty-eight feet on Broadway and a depth of 128 feet on Pine street. The transfer is subject to a lease held by biration. Freund, executed June 80th, 180, for thirty years and naving eleven years to run. The parties interested in the transfer are: John E. Sarpy Berthoid, Virginia, Pierre, Amedee, Eugania, Peiagie and Claire Berthoid, the Convent of the Good Shepherd, St. Joseph's Convent of Merry, Geo. S. Waggaman and wife, Maurice and A. B. Pengnet, August B. Wm. L., Frederick B. and Claire Ewing.

The market value of the property at this time is \$2,000 per foot. In the inflated times, fifteen years since, the value piaced upon the Pine street cornerwas \$3,000 per foot, and the lots in the center of the bloca were valued in the market at \$2,500 per front foot. The present assessment of the Lucas block.

General admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 50 cents xtra; quarter stretch badge, including admission o grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch and padlock, \$1 50. Five races every day this week, comencing at 2:30 p. m.

### The Bridal Bulletin

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Gregory Nesselhauf, 20 years, 3306 Lux street, to Panline Weiss, 19 years, 1217 Chouteau avenus; Louis Holzer, 26 years, 751 S. Second street, to Kate Codey, 18 years, 127 Lombard street; Henry D. Willeke, 31 years, 1915 Maltinekrodt street, o Miss Anna Kane, 29 years. 1418 Mailinekrodt;

white dress to be worn at a wedding. She had no time to have it made. At T. F. Moloney's, 615, 617 Broadway, she found the loveliest lace dress in the

Kate Pitzgaraid and Thomas Kernan's were in the folice Court this morning for being drunk on the freet. The former was fined \$10 and the latter \$3. late Welfrict and Charles Leicht had a difficulty, and the latter paid the costs (\$7 50) to settle it.

In Desperes Council, A. L. of H., next Thursday realing, the question will be discussed: "Whether's is Advisable to Give the Masses More than a Badimentary Education!" Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Mat Breenan will speak affirmatively and ira C. Terry and Anton R. Recet in the negative.

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General admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 20 cents extra; quarter stretch badge, including admission to grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch and paddock, \$1 as. Five races every day this centering and cooling, caresses and endagement and paddock.

on the corner of Spring and Sou oroner Woods held an inquest on orning at Joseph Bux's house, about 9:30 last night he was star Meister's store on South Fif heard a shot fired. Walkin Spring and S Fifth street ceased lying on his back w left temple, from which bi Jennie Albrecht came up a Walking up to nd and I am going to

would go wi "I envy you through you."

THE HARRIGAN TI

The Second Day of the Inv the Board of Police Comm At 2 o'clock this afternoon the tri rigan was resumed by the Board oners. The usual crowd was The proceedings were not

# TAINS

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A BIG PURCHASE. on as the Freund Building. The

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### The Bridal Bulletin,

wing marriage licenses were issued to-ory Nesselhauf, 20 years, 3306 Lux street, ory Nessemaur, 20 years, coaching avenue; Weiss, 19 years, 1217 Choutean avenue; er, 26 years, 751 S. Second street, to Kate S. years, 127 Lombard street, lieke, 31 years, 1915 Mailinekrodt street, Kane, 29 years, 1418 Mailinekrodt;

ent out on Saturday looking for a fine to be worn at a wedding. She had no ve it made. At T. F. Moloney's, 615, 617, ahe found the loveliest lace dress in the the spot. Nothing like them in town haste suits in the market, and ridicular price. To-day the store was crowded,

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Wee York Mail and Express.

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# THE BELLEVILLE TRAGEDY.

Evidence at the Inquest on George Baker Fridence at the Inquest on George Baker
— Mrs. Albrecht; Knodios — Belleville

Notes.

The Nationals defeated the St. Gotthards of St. Louis yesterday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 1.

THE HARRIGAN TRIAL.

The Second Day of the Investigation by the Board of Police Commissioners. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the trial of Chief Harrigan resumed by the Board of Police Commissioners. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the trial of Chief Harrigan resumed by the Board of Police Commissioners. The usual crowd was in attendance. The proceedings were not characterized by a proceeding were not characterized by a specially new, and the unit for the Board to do but to declare the charges. The first witness examined was John Tillotson, or part was played at his pace. And that the police of the toble, table, Major Harrigan refused that they was played at his pace, and that the police results of the police of the toble, table, Major Harrigan refused, they have been used for poker on Wing that it had been use to play lived with him as stated that his wife and that the knew of 100 play lived with him as stated that his wife and that the last that he knew of 100 play lived with him as stated that his wife and that the last that he knew of 100 play lived with him as stated that his wife and that the last that he knew of 100 play lived with him as stated that his wife and that the knew of 100 play lived with him as stated that his wife and the last that he knew of 100 play lived with him as stated that his wife and the last that he knew of 100 play lived with him as stated that his wife and the last that he knew of 100 play lived with him the linest that he knew of 100 play lived with him the linest that he knew of 100 play lived with him the linest that he knew of 100 play lived with him the linest that he knew of 100 play lived with him the linest that he knew of 100 play lived with him the linest that he knew of 100 play lived with him the linest that he knew of 100 play lived with him the linest that he knew of 100 play lived with him the linest that he knew of 100 play lived with him the linest that he knew of 100 play

Sixth and Pine streets was sold this morning at commissioner's sale at the east front of the Court House.

Mr. Marcus A. Wolff was 'the special commissioner, the property being a part of the R. P. Hail estate. It was purchased by Samuel Simmons and John and Patrick Sheehan for \$1,036 per foot. The lot. was \$4.6 feet front by 197.6 deep, the sale aggregating \$30,607 50. Mr. Wolff, at the same time, sold the property at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Poplar streets, 60 by 80 feet, improved by five dilapidated buildings, for \$7,750, to Charles Peck.

The End of a Long Case.

W. H. Fallis pleaded guilty before the Criminal Court to the embezziement of a sum of money less than \$30, and was sentenced to one year in the City Lail. This as for as Fallis (2000)

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Monday, June 8, 1885.

The Butter Market

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

Receipts. Shipments.

A BOSS BIGAMIST.

The Exploits of Marsalius Edison, an Alleged Ranch Owner at Detroit.

Detroot, June 8.—Marsalius Edison, aged 60, claiming relationship to the famous inventor of that name and claiming to own a cattle ranche at Independence, Mo., spent the month of March at Windson, Detroit's Canadian suburb. He became engaged to a widow named Mrs. Mary Burton, the time for the wedding being set at June 1. He indued Miss Burton to sell her property so that they could immediately gowest. Edison tooks a trip West, the plant of the wedding being set at June 1. He indued Miss Burton to sell her property so that they could immediately gowest. Edison tooks trip West, they have been been as the country of the the country of the they could immediately gowest. Edison tooks trip West, they have been as the advance or respondence with his affianced from Hansas City. While there he asked for A BOSS BIGAMIST. name and claiming to own a cattle ranche at Independence, Mo., spent the month of March at Independence with March Independence of the wedding being set at June 1. He indicated Miss Burton to sell her property so that they have been seen and indicated in Independence with his admanced from Kanasa City. While there he asked for \$1.000, having lost \$30,000. The request caused in Indicated Indic

A Cold Snap.

There has been a fall of thermometer since yesterday at 3 o'clock of 30°, the mercury to-day registering 62°. There has been very cold weather all through the North and Northwest, will snow at several points. The probabilities are that the lowest point will be reached by morning, when warm weather will again set in.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—The President to-day There was no delay in the first race, and at 2:30 p. m., at the tap of the Charities and Correction called at the White tart all not real at a tart all not real at the string. At the first race, and the string of the convention of the string. At the first race, and at the white the string of t

## USE LEVISON'S BLUE BLACK WRITING FLUID.

## MONEY.

New York, June 8.—Wall Street—The stock market did not open until 11 o'clock as usual on Monday for the summer mooths. Opening prices were generally ½ to ½ per cent. lower than the closing quotations on Saturday evening. Union Patch being the only exception, opening ½ higher. New York, June 8.—Threes 103%, 4½s 112½, 4s 112½, Pacific 6s of 30 127½.

New York, June 8.—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver 107. The stock market has been very duil during the past hour, opening prices there were further declines of small fractions, in which Lackawanns suffered most. This was soon followed by a reaction, in which the early losses were recovered, and the market has since been quiet and steady. At noon the market is duil and steady. New York, June 8.3 p. M.—The stock market has steen duil and showed. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

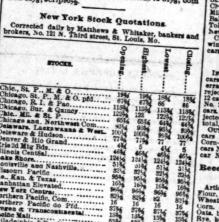
Elos. I.L., June 3.—The market opens at about h
week's pricos, which will probably be the ruling pric
Cheese dull; no sales. Butter active. Pittsburg Quotations.

Firmsburg, June 8.—The oil market was dull, but of the day, Prices opened at 1914, declined to 75% and at 1 of clock had recovered to 7915. The total production of Thorn Creek for tan past 24 hours was 6,300 barrels. Int. Nebo well, after being agriated this morning, flowed fiteen barrels in eight minutes.

quiet and steady. At noon the market has since been steady.

New York, June 8, 3 p. m.—The stock market has been dull and about steady, except St. Paul, which was weak until after 2 o'clock. In the last hour the was weak until after 2 o'clock. In the last hour the market became more active, and the whole list right and a fraction, from which there was a slight rally, in some cases, just before the close of the Board. The market closed irregular, being near the highest price for some stocks, notably Northwestern, and near the lowest for many others.

Bosrox, June 8.—Mexican Central 7s 51%; com mon 12%; scrip963.



Grain Enspections

INTO ELEVATORS—Wheat—1 car No. 2 spring: 2 cars rejected do: 7 cars No. 2 sed; do: 1 car No. 2 Meditary cars rejected do: 7 cars No. 2 sed; do: 1 car No. 2 Meditary rejected do: 2 cars No. 2 red winter; 7 cars No. 3 do: 6 cars rejected; dar rejected do: 76 cars No. 2 white mixed; 10 cars rejected; dar rejected do: 76 cars No. 2 car Receipts and Shipments of Leading Arti-

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Liverpool was lower to-day in both spots and futures, the tone of the latter being flat at times and the close easy. New York and New Orleans futures have being weak and values from 10 to 13 points below Saturday's close. At the last named sports were dull and nominal at 10%, while New York was 1-16c lower out change, notwithstanding the declines at other out change, notwithstanding the declines at other stronger, prices showing an advance of several points. The late close at New York was points. Trivate telegrams from that market stronger, prices showing an advance of several points. Frivate telegrams from that market stronger, prices showing an advance of several points. Frivate telegrams from that market hat prices have about fouched bottom. Local strot quorations—to close that prices have about fouched bottom. Local strot quorations—to contain the points of the prices have about fouched bottom of the prices have about fouched bottom indding 10% modifies and film 500 he had modified 10% modifies 100% modifies 100% modifies 100% modifies 100% modifies 100% modifies 100% modifies and film 500 he had modified 100 he had modifi Cotton.

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WHARF WHISPERINGS.

The river is still rising, but not very fast.

Business on the wnarf is extremely dull.

The Parker went to Alton Slough for a raft of lumber.

The Schulenberg's mission to Stillwater is to bring down a raft.

The upper river lines are offering fine facilities at par-ticularly low prices to the northern resorts. The excellent steamer Dacotah is the next Missouri River steamer for Kansas City. She leaves Saturday.

Weather Bulletin.

.30 Lt. Rain. Clear. Cloudy. Cloudy. Clear. ST. LOUIS, June 8, 1895. Above Low Beach-Mark Fall

Maximum temperature, 82.5
Minimum temperature, 61.8
River stage, 19.7 ft. Riso of 0.2 ft.
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post-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street.

BISMARCK is now celebrating the fiftieth an niversary of his entry into public life. Judged by the number of his wife's relations for who he has found offices, he is a failure.

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1885,

CONGRESSMAN MORRISON is an except fortunate statesman. He says that he doub ther there has been one of his constituen in Washington since the inauguration.

THE Republican is still engaged in publish ing the proceedings at the State University nent last week. When it gets through it would do well to favor its readers with some of the comments of the independent press on the appearance of ELKINS as a Commencement orator.

tion in the F students of the following th

THE labor interests of Missouri will rejoic to learn that under the new rule laid down by Labor Commissioner CARROLL 'D. WRIGHT, that eminent statistician HENRY A. NEWMAN will not be allowed to gather the statistics of rise up to deny the allegation and rebuke the misinformation Mr. NEWMAN will display his ess, nor what reports he will muddle, but we tender a vague, blank sympathy to the region which will be exposed to his ravages, merely remarking that its loss is Missouri's

ment with the rest of the State. The excess of taxation paid to the State Treasury by the city water-works, streets, and all other improve ments. But we go on year after year pushing Instration of the truth that the world is governed with a very small amount of wisdom

THE decision which cut down the balance due to the Government from the Union Pacific to \$1,267,000, on the last annual balancing of accounts under the Thurman act, was severely | the following scolding to the President: criticised as too favorable to the company in defining and estimating net earnings and other points in dispute. We had been told that the the company would promptly pay that judgment. But, as usual, instead of paying, it took an appeal which cannot be heard until October. Any adverse decision which one of those less bigotry and crase ignorance like this in the great corporations would feel bound to respect White House. great corporations would feel bound to respect would be something new in the history of the country. We shall soon see if the change of PHELAN to be Consul at Halifax had been Administration at Washington is going to made in vain. make any impression in that quarter.

MR. CLEVELAND finds it necessary to announce again that he will remove no man from office without good and substantial reasons, and that no office-holder shall be removed up charges. This notice seems intended to have a direct application to the frivolous grounds on which the removal of the St. Louis Postmaster is demanded. We find them stated in the Jefferson City Tribune, a paper which carries at the head of its columns the names of two of Senator Cockrell's office-holding brothers-in-law, to-wit: "Henry W. Ewing, Possident E. B. Ewing, Editor." They tell us President, E. B. Ewing, Editor." They tell us tmaster WELLS was appointed when be had not been known or heard of for twenty years as an office-seeker or office-holder, an that such a fossil, though he can hardly be called an offensive partisan, should be removed as "a somnolent nonentity" to make room for some live man who has a keener relish for

THE first day of the race meeting needs only one word to sum up its result-failure. Yester day's morning papers, with the traditional idity which has long been not only not what was expected, but was dis tressingly small. In fact, there would probably the plain hard truth, as disagreeable as it is true. Part of the reason of the failure is given in the announcement to-day of "reduced prices," but the prices which needed reducing vere only a part of the mistakes which inter-ered with success. St. Louis is not a racing ing needed to be popularized.

trengthen its management by securing the services of a practical theatrical hustler who knows how to get the people to come.

A SERIOUS CHARGE. We have listened in vain for a denial of the charge made recently by the Press of Louisiana, Mo., that Senator COCKRELL had secured position for his relative, Mr. JETER W. WALTEALL, by co-operating with Congress-man HATCH and Congressman BLAND to make CONNELIUS VOCAMBES collector in the Hannibal district on the express condition that WALTHALL should be appointed VOORHEES chief clerk. Mr. VOORHEES' own brother-in law, Congressman Hurron, supported another reporting the same to this office by postal candidate for that collectorship in the Missouri caucus, and the Press charges that HATCH se cured the caucus nomination and the appointment for Voornees only by capturing Senato COCKRELL's influence with the promise that VOORHEES should make WALTHALL his clerk. VOORHEES got the collectorship and made VALTHALL his clerk. The Press says:

The fact is Mr. Voorhees could have secured the atively unknown to the people of the district and all the support he received in the caucus, ex-cepting Mr. Hatch, his own Congressman, was secured to him by Mr. Hatch for valuable considerations, one of them being, as we have said, that Mr. Waithall should be appointed chief clerk.

As Senator Cocknell now has four broth ers-in-law and three or four other relatives in appointive offices, the question how he does it becoming interesting. If he does it by poolrming and bargaining, as the Louisiana Press has charged without eliciting a denial from any quarter, it is only fair that all the officeeekers in this State should know it, so that all may have something like an equal chance to "stand in" with the brother-in-law pool. On the other hand if Senator Cockers, has had nothing to do with the pooling that has been so conspicuously advantageous to his relatives and that already casts the shadow of a select circle of domineering bosses over the politics of this State, some authorized person should

CAPT. JOHN W. STOKES, a defeated candi date for the State Senate, who was recently appointed by Governor MARMADUKE to fill a vacancy in the office of Recorder of Deeds in Holt County, has delivered an address in which he carefully blazes the way for a new departure on the part of the Prohibition wing of the with the annual appropriations and struggling | Missouri Democracy. Having no faith in State to make the money go round. There would be action alone as a means to render Prohibition plenty of money if the city of St. Louis only effective, he would have the brethren qui had sense enough to secure equality of assess- bothering the Democrats for a Prohibition nendment in Missouri, and concentrate their influence and efforts on getting the would give us all the money we need for police, United States Government to abolish the liquor traffic as it abolished slavery. It is probably easier to disrupt and abolish the Prohibition our assessment up to the highest notch, and organization with a few well-placed State and draining our people of their resources to pay Federal appointments than to put a Prohibition the State money which it does not need. The girdle around the United States, and we have city government of St. Louis is a beautiful il- no doubt that such men as SWITZLER and STOKES will manage somehow to eliminate the liquor question from the next Senatorial election.

> THE New York Tablet reaches over the shoulders of Miss CLEVELAND to administe

The deepest regret we feel over these detestab fully explain the animus of her brother in opposing gement of Mr. Adams and the with- lost in a race of bigots. Miss Cleveland is undrawal of Mr. Gould were but a preface to a doubtedly honest in her convictions. Her brother great change in the methods of the company, shares her bigoted opinions. His bigotry is now to postpone payments. Nobody doubted that stock. We hope Catholic fathers and brothers who have daughters and sisters in convents will recall with some compunction their application of "trait-or" and "renegade" to men who, Catholic like themselves, refused to place indecent and bottom-

This looks as if the appointment of Brother

THE METBOPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal are Saying To-Day. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

columns to-day, says: "The incorrigible Admin-istration is still making war upon Republican officials, male and female. Three new victims have

THE SUN. The Sun says: "The Mugwumps claim all the credit of electing Cleveland, and they have had ome reward for their service in the matter, and are nding more. The Stalwarts, with constantly demanding more. The Stalwarts, without whom all the kicking of the Mugwumps would
have been wasted, claim nothing, say nothing and
ask for nothing. It's enough for them to
have beaten Blaine. They don't think the
fact that, from a mainly personal motive of hatred
or distrust of one particular Republican they voted
for a Democratic candidate, entitled them to run
the Democratic party. The Stalwarts are men of

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The Northern capitalists who believed the election of a Democratic president would seriously depress the value of real estate in Washington and prepared to invest large sums in the property that would be thrown upon the market, have been disappointed, for the price of real estate at the Capital has steadily advanced since the election. This advance is due to civil service reform and the advocacy of the principles of that reform by the new chief marginate. The service reform and the advocacy of the principles of that reform by the new chief magistrate. The election of a Democratic President who advocated a 'clean sweep' at the beginning of his term, might have given the capitalists a chance, for in that case hundreds of clerks who have bought little source with their saving, might have been forced to sall them. The real estate market would undoubtedly have become demorphised. The conditions of the market now, three months after inauguration, shown in Washington, at least, that the reform in the civil service confers material benefits that may have not been taken into account, even by its most scalous supporters."

THE TWO STATUES.

Frank Blair's worry over his boy wouldn't be a cir-

Swell Americans

From the New York Sun. A very swell American concert is to take place at St. James' Hall, London, on Tuesday next. The concert is to be given in aid of the relief fund for sick and wounded British soldiers, and is to be with her merchants daily contributing, and other under the patronage of the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of the millionaires with hardly be missed. If it were not for the defact ment, however, it would be well to record the more members of the royal family. All the artists and amateurs taking part in the concert are to be the pedestal, so that the whole world might point Americans. The Prince of Wales seems to have the finger of soom at them. made two requests: One is that the concert shall ot begin before 9:30 p. m., and the other that all the American banjo players present in England professional artists expected to take part in the Zandt and Bella Stow. Among the sixty American patronesses of the entertainment the names of following ladies (with their maiden names attac

are given by one of the London journals: "Mrs. Burno and Mrs. Burrowes (daugh late Commodore Magruder of the United States Navy), Mrs. G. Cavendish Bentick (Miss Livingstone of New York), Lady Bandolph Churchill (Miss Je Murray of Baltimore), Mrs. Church (wife of the r of the London General Omnibus Com pany), Mrs. Bennett Dennison (Miss Lee of New York), Lady Harcourt (daughter of Motley, the his-torian), the Hon. Mrs. J. W. Leigh (daughter of Pierce Butler of Philadelphia), Vis-Counters Mand ville (Miss Yznaga of New York), Lady Playfali (Miss Russell of Boston), Mrs. A. Paget (Miss Paran Stevens of New York), Mrs. Ronalds (Miss Carter), Declaration of Independence), Mme. Waddington (Miss King of New York) wife of the French Am ornia), Mrs. Henry White (Miss Van Reasselaer American Charge d'Affaires at Paris), Mrs. Merrit

Henry W. Ewing of Jefferson City has been appointed Clerk of the Supreme Court. The coun try is now safe, the last male member of the Ewing family has been provided for. They are Senat provided three with important offices, and the other two are enjoying appointive offices under the Gor From the Monroe Appeal.

pointed a clerk last Monday, and as usual, a Ewing got it. It was hoped that, inasmuch as Ewing has een clerk for twelve years, and all hisrelatives have een provided for, the Court would appoint ou eckoned without our host in this. Mr. Ewing is subtless a very nice gentleman, but if the peop and to elect a clerk for the Supreme Court, his family, his brother-in-law or the duplicity and louble-dealing of old Judge Henry could elect him

Those of our country brethren who choose ca riage getting official positions, and may array themselves with the "machine" outfit of St. Louis hole caboodle will be mercilessly snowed under The Democracy-the rank and file-know a thir less clamor as a few newspapers are making do, and for which no fair-minded man can biar

From the Boston Herald. When the Democratic Adm tion of the government, it found nearly one-third es of the Union virtually shut out from participation in the executive affairs of the Nati although twenty years had elapsed since they were mpelled to resume their places and assume the obligations as members of the Union. Believing the Union to be restored, with all that this implies, outhern portion of the country (though not a ma ority of its voters), it was quite nat Administration should select a portion of the public ervants from the South. Of course, the organs of the party that tried in vain to get "one more Presidentout of the bloody shirt" began and have kept up the cry that "the South is in the saddle." Criticism this complaint is appears from the fact that, of the sixty-nine diplomatic and consular appoints made since the 4th of March, all the Sout States have received thirty and the Northern State hirty-nine. The States that were in rebellion hav but swenty-one. This is not sectional

Offensive Parsisanism,

From the Springfield R From the Springfield Republican.

The case of Col. A. L. Snowden, directly films.

Philadelphia Mint, beautifully films. Democratic party for its "insane tariff tinkering" and claiming that the Morrison bill was "prepared by a man named Wells, who was paid so much a day to do it," and that the record of the Democratic

From the Chicago Tribune
Thomas Francis Bayard is reported as already
much improved, physically, by his visit to St. Louis,
It is a great thing for an overworked statesman to
get away from the turnoil of Washington into some quiet place and rest. The natives bothered Bayard a little in St. Louis, but he got away from them occasionally and fairly renewed his youth, strolling about the business streets, feeling the soft, resh grass once more beneath his feet, flicking the convenient peoble at the vagrant cow, as in his boyhood's days, and catching in his grateful nos-trils the perfume of the yellow dandelion and the aggard mayweed. It is told that at the corner of Fourth and Olive streets, where he chanced to be wandering with a friend Wednesday afternoon, the ing about in the clover, and was only deterred

Bayard's Resting Place.

turn to Washington with the rucdy hue of health upon his cheek again. He will advise other memoes rest a man so. Picayunish Millionaires.

one Mr. Bayard a world of good, and he will re-

New York may be a great city so far as busines dead to throb. She has millionaires, and yet othe filled with the costliest bric-a-brac brought from which should find a respon ies, the millionaires passed by on the other side, when it was suggested that they contribute toward a fitting resting-place for the goddess. Now, however, that Kansas City, with her large-hearted merchants, represented by the firm of Bullene, Moores & Emery, who have contributed \$500 to the pedestal fund, St. Louis with her Post-Dispatch faithfully appealing to the people, and Chicago names of these picayunish millionaries directly on

Elkins' Address.

Probably no alumni association in the world ex cept that of the University of Missouri could have conceived the idea of calling upon Mr. Stephen B. Elkins for an address on "The Industrial Question know on this subject would probably afford amuse ment during a long winter evening's conversation What he does know, if his address is any criterion is hardly up to the Missouri idea of the instructiv Throughout it was a curious mixture of thread bare platitudes and attempts at rhetorical senten

tiousness.
From the Springfield Republican It is impossible to resist the feeling after reading this address that Mr. Elkins as a philant and moral reformer has been subjected to a pair ful amount of blushing unseen, and also to sur press the hope that some of our colleges would in vite Jay Gould to the platform.

Won By Honest Methods. The success of the New York World under anything in newspaper history, either in the "New so sure that in the two years since it changed hand interests of the common public as against those of the favored and powerful few. It has been won by untiringly moving on, day after day, from one journalistic triumph to another. The American Democracy may well take pride in their leading

It Has Steam Legs.

When it comes to recalcitration, we think it will be generally conceded that the St. Louis Post-Dis-parch is a kicker from away back. Its hinder hoofs are continuously in the air, a mode of life that is not only disquieting to the public, but which makes now Senator Vest is the object of its wrath, its ex citation being caused by the fact that the Senator's son has accepted a petty office tendered him by ex-President Arthur. As Mr. Vest evinces no disposition whatever, to abandon the honors and emo ments that have been thrust upon him, the read of the Post-Disparce are awaiting the approach of rising temperature will be accompanied by a co

Hugo's Father.

senseless camer as a lew levelspapers at the senseless camer as a lew levelspapers are things, a romantic episode which seems to be undo, and for which no fair-minded man can biame known here and forgotten even in France. It is known here and forgotten even in France. It is the capture of the famous brigand, Fra Diavolo, by the capture of the famous brigand, Fra Diavolo, by the capture of the famous brigand. The death of Victor Hugo recalls, among other General Hugo, father of the great poet. The General, who was a son of a carpenter, was born in Nancy, in Lorraine, and was quite a young officer at the time of the capture of the famous brigand. He preserved the dagger of the brigand for many years. When a museum in his native town was opened he made a present of the dagger to that institution, where it is still to be seen. The true name of Fra Diavolo was Michele Pezza. Contrary to the common belief, he was never a monk.

Vest's Indiscretion. quarters, that he trains with the bummer evenions of his State. Besides, he shouldn't be too disrespectful to newspapers; he may need a good word from them before he is elected to the Senate again. It is not the part of discretion for even so great a favorite as Senator Vest to court the displeasure of the press. It has the advantage of him when it

From the Kirkwille Journal.

If Colonel Switzler is to be rewarded by the Democratic administration for his prohibition views, we cratic administration for his prohibition views, we cratic administration for his prohibition where a section than Colonel Switzler, or any other one man in the country, and the administration will go-down in

with cream, and perfumes them. She has a lovely little foot, to begin with, and the care she gives it World, was the recitations of Miss Deschamps, makes it as soft, resy, and tander, too, as that of a six months' baby. little foot, to begin with, and the care she gives it makes it as soft, rosy, and tander, too, as that of a six months' baby.

From the N. Y. Sun.

Her head was pillowed on his breast and
up in a shy way she said: "Do you know, dear George, that -"

miling fondly at her mistake.
"Why yes, to be sure. How stupid I am!
hinking this is Wednesday evening." MEN OF MARK.

JOHN G. WHITTIER will have a long poem in the as lost his top hair.

None of the Irish national parers mention Wo GEN. CROOK the Indian fighter, knows what

BISHOP SHARPE, a Mormon dignitary, always signs his letters to his wives "yours, fractionally. THE proper weight of man is 154 pounds, accord How would hanging operate on such India

derers as the troops have laid hands on? MINISTER PHELPS has invited Senator Edmunds to be his guest while in London, MARK TWAIN'S brother, Orion Clemens, is an Iowa

Ex SENATOR TABOR refused to allow Mgr. Capel to MINISTER LOTHROP will present the White Czar a

BEN BUTLER's favorite flower at this season of the year is said to be a fragrant pink. His buttonhole ntains one every day.

A CLEVELAND LEADER writer credits John McLean It is now proposed to keep off the New York po-

ice all men measu around the waist. Boston papers announce that James R. Osgood

entury Company. AFTER talking to the Yale students at con ent. Vice-President Hendricks will travel through he Northwest for a month or more.

For more than a week the window of Walt Whithas displayed a portrait of Victor Hugo draped in

Tunnyson sent a wreath of flowers to lay on the

Confederate, at Atlanta, Georgia, proposes to erect a monument to perpetuate the memories of the blue and the gray who fell around that city in the

THE Earl of Huntington, who, with his son, Lord Hastings, passed a good part of last winter in New York, and who was chairman of the Florida

Land Purchase Company, died last week at his seat, Sharavogue, in King's County, Ireland, and is succeeded by his son, who is just 15. MARK TWAIN's wealth is stated thus: From the been practically his own publisher, and thereby made all the profit for himself; lecturing, \$100,000; scrap book, \$50,000; wife's fortune, \$75,000; total,

\$425,000. That is about the sum he now possesse No man ever looked into the crater of Cotopaxi, the king of volcanos, 3,000 feet above the snow line. disappointed in not being allowed to accompany any of the Arclic expeditions. Looking into the crater of Cotopaxi ought certainly be the next best

Dr Neuvilla, the French painter of militar ealistic so far as to smash the windows of his stumost of them soldiers who had made the campaign were often nearly suffocated by being piled upon one another; the horses that came to him from the From the Paterson Guardian. shop itself, so that they might fall naturally. All this was to the great dismay of his neighbors, who in the beginning, not knowing what to make of all ans of the law in their turn invaded the prer in order to prevent what they imagined to be wholesale slaughter. They only found De Neuville with disheveled locks, pistol in hand, arranging his wash down the smoke of the gunpowder, with which they were almost choked.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

THE gambler's wife always speaks of her hu Louisz M. Amorr's works have reached the sal of over 500,000 copies.

ANNA DICKINSON might be considered a great act ess if she had two husbands living. Rose Coghlan's New York engagement at the Grand Opera House has proven a remarkable suc-

MISS MATTIE A. ENGLAND, late Po West Chester, has become secretary of the new

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON WIll entertain Susan B Anthony during the coming summer while both are THE mind cure effects wonders, but it always fails to do anything for the wife who waits up all

MRS. FRANCES C. CHICKERING, author and con piler of a volume of poems called "Snowflakes, died recently at Wake field, Mass. The ghost of Lydia E. Pinkham has appeared to several New England women of late. We would advise them to join the Prohibitionists at once. A NEW York bride would not allow her husbe

kiss her in the mouth for fear he would discove her false teeth, and a divorce proceedings is the A CHINESE woman in New York has been granted the degree of M. D. Is it possible that the Ameri-can people are to be physicked with Chinese cheap

Sixty Washington negroes have white women for wives. If this sort of statistics is to be kept up, it is to be feared that some of the colored ladies of Columbia District will be old maids.

WEER the patrol wagen calls for a lady, she should never say: "I'm drunk and dressed up and giad of it." She should do up her back hair and take a seat quietly. If she cannot do this, let har hall a street car.—[Courier-Journal.

Mrs. Lucr Bustar of Chariton County shot at her husband with a revolver, but missed him. She then broke a tobacco stick over his head and sloped with a man calling himself Dr. Bagisy of Putnam

ningly as ever.

PRINCESS DE SAGAN, radiant as a peacock, with skirt of bluish-green satin covered with a feather tall spangled with rubies, topases, emeralds and diamonds, is said to have astonished all Paris, as well she might, since it is the peacock, not the pea hen, that displays that kind of caudal appendage Tun "arm-squeezing" of underbred or over-impulent young men was made the subject of a counter blast by the Rev. Sam Jones, in a recent sermon at Nashville. He appealed to the young women, if they would sustain their good name and preserve their self-respect, to "make young men keep their

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

Civic Perfumes.

sanitary condition of streets, etc., would it not be shit more advisable to bestow some attention to the sewers along Main street? That on Main and Olive is especially odorfferous, and one walking sev eral rods to windward would have good reason to suppose it had not been looked after for several years... Let us have these important factors of the well-being of our city put in a healthful state, else worse than maiarial fever and its attendants may result.

J. C.

Miss Cleveland Should Publish Her Poems.

From the Utica Herald. Some ten years ago, when Miss Cleveland was living a quiet life in Holland Patent, she was a frequent contributor to the poet's corner of the Utica Herald; and her stanzas, thoughtful and graceful as they invariably were, and suggestive frequently of the Emersonian verse, attracted considerable attention. They were published anonymously, and are scattered at intervals through the files for a number of years. We trust Miss Cleveland has preserved and will republish them.

In 1887 a California Judge of local prominence came to Washington to get an office. He ding-donged Mr Buchanan for an office upon which he had set his heart, but failed to get it. Yet he lingered to abuse the Administration, thereby, losing his standing at home. Then he became a lawyer in Washington, but his practice gradually fell off antil a few years ago he died in the poorhouse.

From the Chicago News. President Grover Cleveland's attention is hereballed to the fact that the Hon. Thomas T. Critter called to the fact that the Hon. Thomas T. Critten-den, the most unpopular but the handsomest Gov-ernor Missouri ever had, is still without an office. We hope to see the administration appoint Mr. Crittenden to a consulship in a latitude that is not damp enough to take the curl out of his halr.

To Cat-Killers. From the Courier-Journal

both in yew, yew, to plant on Premier Gladstone's grave.

Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, the distinguished surgeon, who was in attendance upon the late President Garfield, is seriously fill in New York. An alarming symptom of his maiady is a very distressing course.

Thousands of citizens sympathize with Mr. Mendel because his intention, in firing at the Thomas cat, was good. It is unfortunate that the best marksmen in the community, in firing at a cat, may bring down an infant. Possibly the best way to get rid of cats is to entice them to some lone-some spot outside the city limits and then open on them with a gatting.

Professional Tenacity. From the Texas Siftings.

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The most hopeful physician is an Ohio doctor who refused to give up a man until after he was buried several days. The man the doctor still held on to was not a regular patient, but one he had dug up in a graveyard for dissecting purposes. An irate relative with a shot-gun persuaded the doctor to give the man up. The Nation is Peace.

From the Philadelphia Fress.

The harmony between Colonel Henry Watterson and the administration is as dense as ever, and ha reached a condition in which it closely resembles a fog. We violate no confidences when we state that Colonel Watterson's star-eyed goddess of reform wears an engraving of Mr. Cleveland's bust on het shoe-horn.

The Difficulty With Jeff. From the Philadelphia Press.

The trouble with Jefferson Davis is that he is bill fous in his intellect, gangruned in his principles and color blind in his memory. He is a dismal ghost who dances along the horizon of a new epoch without realizing that the dawning light is the signal for his departure.

Logan's Coat of Arms.

Prom the Macon Telegraph.

The Courier-Journal says that General Logan's coat of arms is a willow drooping over a spittoon; but this is an error. The General's coat of arms is a tobacco poultice dormant, on a split-tack Murray's grammar, prostrate: "None but the gods spit true. Them's my sentiments," is the legend.

Government Tomato Sauce.

It turns out that the tollate some the fovernment has been purchased from a canning factory, where it was previously boiled, but, so far as known, this attempt to raise tomato sauce all ready for the table proved a failure. The Musical Thud.

From the Utica Observer.

The pleasant music of Postmaster-General Vilas' little guillotine is failing sweetly on Democratic ears, and from all accounts it will soon be swelled by a similar instrument in process of construction for Secretary Lamar. Carrying Consternation to the Thieves.

From the Springfield Union.

The appointment of George W. Julian of Indias Surveyor-General of New Maxico dashes any maining hopes of the ring of swindlers that in been battening on the stolen mesas of the So Recent Caudal Surgery.

From the Albany Argus.

The papers now give accounts of a surgical operation on the tail of a huge tiger in Forepaugh circus. This is nothing to compare with the operation Bussia has performed on the tail of the British

They May Drag Hugo's Bones Around Yet.

From the Nashville Bar It must be said, however, that no people are mor prone to deify their heroes than the French, an none so ready when passion rules to pull down th altars they erect to their memory. They Would Cut Queer Capers.

From the Lowell Courier. Imagine the Temple Quartet giving that famous thant, "Remember Now Tay Creator," with the revised version language, "the caperberry shall fail," instead of "desire shall fail." Same Old Story.

From the Montreal Witness.

Another million has been asked for to meet the expenses of the Northwest war. The interest on the money already asked for for this one outhreak would have provided for the best interests of the Indians in perpetuity. His Experience Has Been Sad. From the Philadelphia Times. There is one temptation that the average you woman cannot resist, and that is to have as ma

Compensations of Nature,
From the Indianapolis News.
The borrors of a Democratic Administration
mitigated by strawbarries at 5 cents a quart, v
indications of a further reduction in price.

Why He Damas Them.

INDORSE TOO MANY.

Public Men of No Assistance to the President in His Appointments.

From Two to Half a Dozen Applicants Indorsed for the Same Position Republican Spies in the Interior Da partment-The Railroad and Kansai

Washington, June 6,—A Cabinet officer mid resterday that one of the reasons why there is no nuch delay in making appointments is because of the difficulty in finding out who are the best ma Public men, as a rule, are of no assistance to the President. It is a very common thing for mealest of Congress and Senators to endorse from two wrote five separate letters commending the virtue of five different candidates for one position. What with a lot of papers like that? In other words, the average public man, instead of being of assistance to the President, puts additional obstacles in his

Gen. Bragg, of Wisco that it is a mistake to say the affairs of the Interior Department are now a matter of secrecy sine ecretary Lamar's recent order. Said he: "I have been trying for several weeks to get a certain Register out West removed. I have a clear case made out against him. The charges are serious no doubt but what he will remove him. But I day not file these papers at the Department fo the reason that each Burea filled with Bepublican spies who

There are two rings in the Interior Department. They are the Railroad and the Kansas rings. The caise of the Railroad Ring is Baxter, the Assistant Attorney-General and Law Clerk of the Department. It is he who has been charged with the duty of preparing the first drafts of the opinions of the Attorney-General. He has always sided with the railroad people. Between them and a poor claimant, the latter, before Baxter, would have no chance. Martin, the Assistant Chief of the Railroad Division, is a brother-in-law of Mr. Britton, one of the most prominent of the railroad indo actorneys in Washington. Martin is one of the most active members of the railroad and actorneys in Washington. Martin is one of the most active members of the railroad and actorneys office. Smith, who was for a long time the Chief Clerk of the Land Office, was recently removed in spite of the influence of the railroads. Edwards, his assistant, is a strong railroad man. Clark, the Recorder of the Land office, is one of the most influential members of the railroad ring. An investigation of his office will show that he has right along advanced the issuing of patents to the railroads abead of every one else. What is known as the Kansas Ring has for its head McKenne, Chief of the Special Service Division. He was, and is, Teller's right-hand man in Western land enterprises, and has been instrumental in protecting the cattle companies who hold illegal leases in the Indian Tertory. It was he who aided Teller to suppress the report of fraudulent land enteries made last varagainst certain friends of the Secretary in Oio-

clerk?" "It is against orders," was the repl."
"Where can I file them?" The clerk designated a certain room down at the end of the corridor. The exasperated member walked down there and found a colored man behind a small hole in a huge from grating. He discovered that the only way as could file his papers was to poke them through this hole at the colored man. It is needless to say he used very violent language in denouncing this new form of red tape.

T. C. Chawrons.

AMES-SCUDDER LITIGATION.

Trustees May Pay More Than the Legacies at Their Face Value.

Judge Thayer this morning delivered an opinion in the Ames-Scudder case in which he denies the application of the trustees for an order of court to compel the legatees under the will of Henry Ames to accept the face value of their legacies as payment in full of the same. The trustees in their application stated that they have sufficient funds of hand to pay in full all legacies exclusive of the interest upon the same, and they desired to obtain, by an order of Court a discharge upon payment of their face values. Judge Thayer say that if all the legatees, accepting this admission as true, would consent to such a distribution as a prayed for by the trustees, the Court would interpose no objection to lits being made, but insamuch as they do not consent to this the Court will not compel them to assent to the distribution. It has not been determined what amounts are due the respective legatees, and until this is settled the Court cannot grant an order of final distribution. The Court cannot say at present that in no event demands. It is most probable that interest will not be allowed, neverthalers facts may be shown which will make such claims equitable and just, and they are therefore entitled to be beard on this point is the usual form. It is proper to state, however, this since tender of payment has been made the legatees they will prosecute the litigation from this time forward at their own risk of paying costs in the event is prove to have been without just cause. No question arises under this motion as to the extent to which former accountings are subject to aiteration and review by the refered hence no mention of it is made. "The present mays any payments to the legatees which they may elect to make. The Court simply declines to order the legatees to accept the face of their legatees in full of all demands, as prayed."

FIGHTING SABBATH-BREAKERS. to accept the face value of their legacies

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leage Church People Trying to Step Sunday Horse Racing. CHICAGO, ILL., June 8.—At the West Side Driving Park yesterday some advertised horse racing of ourred. Several members of the Third Presbyterian Church attended the races in order to observe the Church attended the races in order to observe the nature of the sports, so that they might give testimony in the proposed litigation with a view to restraining Sunday races. Other West Side churches sent similar committees. After his sermon list evening, the Rev. Dr. Kittradge of the Third Church requested the members of the committee to meet him in the church pariors, and report the result of their investigation. The committee was in session about twenty minutes, during which time according written statements were presented. It is the intestion to use the statements as affidavia in the suits for an injunction to be brought. When saved what the results of the Conference wers, Dr. Ertendge said: "Committees were sent to the Chicago

SPORTING NI

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I see that Charley Mitchell says

Sufflivan's luck followed him ! He is mistaken. John L. is not aff man on the footstool, and no one than Billy. When under the ardent he is about as vicious and man as I have ever met, but he is fighter that ever lived. He has all as a puglist that he wants, and for now is shekels. He has a boly, locked up, and therefore he

for now is success. The has a hour for the congage in a proper to engage in a proper to

The Browns Lose a Ten-Is
The Athletics gave the Browns a
Saturday's game at Philadelphia,
of 10,000 spectators. Both nines seventeen bases. It was a most t all through, the score being sied a ninth inning, when each nine had t credit. In the tenth inning hits b Hurck and Corey, the last named Hurek and Corey, the last named throw, and a wild pitch, added 6 Athletics' acore. Singles by Glas Earkiey carred a run for St. L Inning, and the game closed with and the Browns 4. The batteries willingan for the Athletics, Carrutfor St. Louis. Welch made tweatches, and O'Neill caught a ball tence after a long back run.

The Lucas Team Lose to Chicago had its first League gas on Saturday, when the home te Lucas nine by a score of 9 to 2 10,000 people to the park. Chica leasly up to the ninth inning. Soyle were allowed to score on er Dalle wheel free the Picture of the Pictu Daily pitched for the Black Diam thoroughly rattled by Anson's te-control of the ball and sent seven the first six innings. His fields the first six innings. His fields and he, of course, made the usua per. The Chicagos batted him a hitting him for three bases and 6 and two home runs. The Lucas didly in the field, but were purely three were put out in attempting cago earned two runs. The bat son and Finit and Daily and Bird disabled by a hot grounder in the Finfer came in from second as aniignatorily.

Baturday Games Els The Philadelphia and New York ler's grounds Saturday, when contors by hooting Umpire I leved to be rather too partial it the visators and caused them w York, 7: Philadelphia, 3.

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June 6,-A Cabinet officer said man, instead of being of assistance

of Wisconsin, says that he thinks ike to say the affairs of the Interior are now a matter of secrecy since business to report to favorite what is going on inside the Department, y regard to Mr. Lamar's order. This ster whose removal I am seeking receives every day from somebody in the Departing him the exact condition of affaira," is keping that Mr. Lamar will by the fiscal year clear out some of these nodelas whose relations with outside ring well known.

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### SPORTING NEWS.

No Chance at All for the Black-Listed Leaguers.

The Browns Still Losing Games in the Closing Innings-Ring Gossip From Macon-All Up With Cleveland--Diamond Chips, Sporting Sundries

After quite a little breathing spell Macon launches orth into the ring again this week as follows: They had an "old-time" fight at Flushing Bay the other day, and Ed Plummer, a sporting re-porter, was induced to act as stakeholder and referee. He wishes he had declined the honor (7) now, for he was made to feel that neither was very estrable. The contestants were Jim McGlynn and row, and Plummer, finding that he was beyond police protection for the time being, wanted to reserve his decision, but Lynch's gang wouldn't have it that way, and they made him hand them over the stakes under pain of death if he refused. Ed, who is about five feet nothing high, and the father of a large and interesting family, was not prepared to shuffle off his mortal coil, and he handed over

the "filmsy" without any more ado. So I was told by one who was there. I am also told that his gold timing watch was "borrowed" during the excitement by some gentleman, who up to date has for gotten to return it. Verily, the referee's lot is not a happy one.

I see that Charley Mitchell says that he intends going on the stage after his fight with Jack Burke, which is to take place in Chicago on Monday night, next. He intends becoming a comedian. Well We do not speak (we barely nod) as we pass by, yet I can't help saying that if Charley "hits" his admirers as hard as I have seen him give it to Cleary and others, he will be the greatest success on the boards. Those who have heard him, tall me that he has a very good voice, and that he can rattie off a fight, and I wish it was to be to a finish. They fought a draw in the old country with the "raw uns." Then they Lad a glove fight here, in which each man's friends claimed that their pot had the best of it. Then they were to have fought in Madison Square Garden, but the police would not let them, and they "monkeyed" with each other for three rounds (?) in order to give the spectators a show (!) for their gate money. Then they fought eight rounds in Chicago and it was another draw. This time; I hope it may be to a finish. I have my own joinion as to which of them would win under such conditions, and I would like to see whether I am right or not.

House, in Philadelphia, the blocklisted players, particularly Rowe and Glesson, were not rein-stated. House, in Philadelphia, all the clubs were gotted man has for possion that the postion of the Pittsburg of the Cincinnatis, Barnie of the Baitmores, Byrne and Doyle of the Mission of the Evidence of the Cincinnatis, Barnie of the Cincinnatis, Barnie of the Cincinnation of the Mets, Hart of the Louisvilles, Von der Ahe of St. Douis, and President McKnight. Af

Morris, all over the field, Saturday, and won easily by a score of 13 to 2. Umpire Valentine was hit in the chest in the second inning, and West took his place.

Diamond Dust.

Sweeny to Pitch To-Day. Last night Chas. Sweeny arrived in Chicago from
New York and he will appear in to-day's game in
will probably join the Athletics. the box for St. Louis at the Lake City. Sweeny has been under medical treatment for some time, and he says, while he cannot curve a ball, he is anu ne says, while he cannot curve a ball, he is just as swift as he has been at any time. He thinks, however, in the course of a few days he will be entirely restored, and can again govern the course of the ball. Mr. Lucas left for Chicago last night. It is perhaps not known that the St. Louis Club attempted to play Rowe at Buffalo, but the latter club refused to play against him. This information comes from one who knows.

Last Saturday the Cleveland Base-ball Club dis-banded and dropped out of the Western League. It is also stated the Toledos will follow suit shortly, It is also stated the Toledos will follow suit shortly, which will probably cause, a breaking up of the association. The reason of the disbanding of Cleveland and the probable breaking up of Toledo is that both clubs are already in the hole nearly \$3,000 and the audiences have been scarcely more than a Corporal's guard. None of the Cleveland players have yet made arrangements, and it is understood the club will not be transferred in a body, but each man will be left to shift for himself.

American Association Meeting.

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Contrary to all expectations, at the American
Association meeting held yesterday at the Girard
House, in Philadelphia, the blacklisted players,
particularly Rowe and Gleason, were not rein-

Besily up to the ninth inning, when Caskins and Boyls were allowed to score on errors. One-armad Dally pitched for the Black Diamonds, and was so thoroughly rattied by Anson's team that he lost all control of the ball and sent seven to base on balls in the first six innings. His fielding, too, was poor, and he, of course, made the usual exhibition of temper. The Chicago batted him at their case, Kelley hitting him for three bases and Gove for three bases and three were put out in attempting to steal base. Chicago earned two runs. The Lucas nine played splendidly in the field, but were poor at the bat, and three were put out in attempting to steal base. Chicago earned two runs. The batteries were Clarks and all the distinct of the state 
Joe Hornung is greatly missed by the Bostons.

Louisville is skirmishing the country for more Fogarty is the general utility man of the Phila-Important, if true: Tom Deasley and Mrs. Tom Deasley have gone—to keeping house.

One hundred and thirty-eight games were reported in last Sunday's issue of a Boston paper. The home-run drivers—Gleason, O'Neill, Lathan and Comiskey—are excelling themselves in the

club this season.

Denny Sullivan was fined \$50 by the Louisville club for assaulting the Louisville Commercial reporter recently.

Daily, Ferguson and Clarkson, all practically young pitchers, are doing the best work of any pitchers in the League.

Larry Cochran's shoulder is very sore. Clarkson is pitching very effectively, while Frank Flint is doing all the catching.

Shallir, Cincinnait's boss pitcher, has returned home. Hence the reason why the Baltimores whitewashed them yesterday.

The Philadelphia papers claim that the trouble

A Gentleman Who Knows Them Discusses Their Calling.

Some Interesting Details of the Order to Which Ah Lung, the San Francisco Thug, Belongs-Agents of the Six Societies Who Do as They Are Ordered Under Pain of Death.

Reduced Rates to the Races. General admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 50 cents extra; quarter stretch badge, including admission to grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch and paddock, \$1.50. Five races every day this week, commencing at 9:80 p. m.

Advertising is somewhat overdone at present by many who offer extraordinary inducements, but when called upon fall to give such bargains as they advertise, giving as an excuse that they have either just closed out the last of them, or have nothing to fit. Now, in order to coavince sensible people that we do just as we say, we offer \$500 reward to any one who can prove that we do not

"HIGHBINDERS."

"The Chinese highbinders are not professional ssassins, who can be hired by any one who is willassassins, who can be hired by any one who is willing to pay for their services," said Dr. H. F. James to a Poer-Disparce reporter, in the rotunds of the Southern Hotel, this morning. "I know that such is the general impression about them, and that the reading public, who have been following the course of the inquest over the body of Johnson, are of the opinion that this man Ah Lung, who arrived here less saturday from San Francisco in The standard of the formation of the following the following the polity frequent and Clarkoos, all practically reported princips, are doing the loss were of any standard property of Johanna, as to the property following the polity frequent and Clarkoos, all practically reported from the property of the polity of Johanna, as to the property of the polity of the pol

General admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 50 cents extra; quarter stretch badge, including admission to grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch and paddock, \$1 50. Five races every day this week, commencing at 2:80 p. m.

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PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, MAYOR'S OFFICE. The St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association has displayed great enterprise and public spirit in adding, at large expense, an excellent race track to its already numerous attractions, and by its liberality in offering inducements, has drawn to our city the finest stock in the country. It has inaugurated a spring meeting which, if encouraged and patronized as it deserves, may prove a great benefit to the city and become an occasion as memorable as its Fairs in the fall. Such enterprise merits the aid of every good citizen and the recognition of the municipal authorities.

I therefore request and urge that our people suspend their usual vocations and observe

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1885,

from after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, as a city holiday; and I do hereby ordain and direct that the offices of the various departments of the city government be closed during the time above specified.

L. S. | Witness my hand and the seal of the City of St. Louis, attested by the Register this sixth day of June, A. D. 1885.

Attest:

DAVID R. FRANCIS, Mayor.

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The Chira Election Frauds.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 8.—Charles E. Gilmors, who was a witness in the Mackin trial, and swore to having printed the substitute tickels for use at the Eighteenth Ward polis, declaring that they were printed prior to the election, has made an amidavit, declaring the whole story a scheme of perjury, which was arranged by Mackin in person. These facts were substantially shown on the Mackin trial. It is expected that the evidence will be used in the trial of Mackin this—week in the Criminal Court.

READING, PA., June 8.—Dr. Wm. B. Dewees, charged with the forgery of bonds amounting to nearly \$80,000, and who mysteriously disappeared from his home in Myerstown, some time ago, was arrested Saturiay at Wilkesbarre on his way to Canada. He was disguised, but it did not avail, as he was too well known.



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These invitations were beautifully designed by Detaille, and bore the inscription:

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At 10:30 the fine fleur of the Faubourg & Germain, resembling a delegation from the Jardin des Plantes, began to arrive in the cour d'honneur of the historic Historic Hotel de Sagan, which, with its gardens, occupies the entire space between the rue St. Dominique and the rue de Grenelle. The vestibule was splendidly illuminated.

Sixty valets de pied in powdered wigs and light blue livery lined the outside stairca. Forty other footmen, wearing the famous reliand yellow livery of the princely house of Talleyrand, aided the guests, all disguised as animals, to descend from their carriages.

The Princesse de Sagan, radiant in the gorgeous garb of a peacock, received her guests in the grand salon de reception at the head of the staircase. Her toilet is to-day the talk of all Paris. The skirt was of bluish-green sain, covered with point de Venise lace, spangled with diamonns, pearls and emeralds. Behind with diamonns, pearls and emeralds. Behind with diamonds, rubies, emeralds and topazes. The confure was Medicis, with diamonds. The princesse was e a coronet surmounted with an aigrette of peacock's feathers. The corsage was

princesse wore a coronet surmounted with an aigrette of peacock's feathers. The corage was of green and blue feathers, and at the neck was a stuffed peacock's head with diamond and the coroners. with a volume of his famous natural history under his arm.
Concealed behind clusters of grape vine, ferns and palm trees, 120 musicians, conducted by Desgranges, discoursed most elegant music as the animals walked into the suite of ball-

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The Comtesse de Ferrieres appeared as a bat,
all covered with bats' wings studded with blace
pearls. Marquise d'Hervey de Saint Denic
tame as a pink ibis, a skirt of silver gauze disclosing another skirt of pale Caucasus silk.
The corsage was made entirely of ibis feathers.
The blonde and charming Comtesse de Ganville scored a brilliant success as a white hen,
resplendent with matronly beauty. Mme.
Henri Schneider glided gracefully into the ballroom as a serpent, her corsage, sleeves and
jupe one glittering mass of boa constrictor coils,
studded with diamonds, rubies, emeralds and
amethysts. Mme. de Maull, the "Belle Moccovite," wife of the Russian Ambassador at
Rome, appeared as "L'hirondelle annoncant la
printemps et les fleurs."

Mme. de Lambert, nee Rothschild, came as a
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massive gold.

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Mrs. Edward Deacon of Boston was much admired as a young butterfly. Comtesse Bethune came as a swallow, Comtesse Duchesne as a white cat, Contesse Dufort as a golden pheasant, Mme. Ladorde as a grasshopper and Comtesse de Vogue as a butterfly.

Among the man roosters, monkeys and owlwere favorites. Twelve young men, of the bluest blood of France, came as a pack of for hounds, each wearing over his head a large stuffed hound's head.

M. de Horoff scored a great success as a loster, M. Arthur Meyer of the Gaulois appeared as a duck, and Comte Divonne as a turkey-cock.

All the costumes were most carefully studied and designed, and must have cost fabulous prices. All kinds of animals were represented, from elephants, lions, tigers, leopards, hyena, giraffes, porpoises and crocodiles down to bulldogs, gulls, canary birds, files, spiders and morquitoes. dogs, gulls, canary birds, ince, spiners and alloquitoes.

Toward morning the banqueting halls were thrown open, the service being performed by fifty maitres d'hotel in powdered wigs, chocolate coats with steel buttons, and crimson kneebreeches. Each maitre d'hotel wore a sword with steel hilt. Sixty valets de pied, in the red and yellow livery of the Talleyrands, which is that of the Kings of Spain, assisted the maitre d'hotel, Jules, the chief maitre d'hotel of the Princesse de Sagan, was in the charge of the arrangements.

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A splendid corps de ballet, each ballerine being in the costume of a bee, appeared and danced the celebrated Egyptian bee dance, modified, of course, so as not to offend pro-

At 5 this morning the whole company of resplendent animals retired to their respective nests and lairs. A NOTABLE INDIAN.

The Sort of Man that Poundmaker, the Cree Chief, Is.

inose it feels as if my brains were being pulled out. Humph!" said the doctor, "been to the forwer show, have you!" and the young man in surprise, "I've inover show, have you!" and the young man in surprise, "I've inover show, have you!" and had a lot of patients like you this week."

Well, you've got rose fever. Sometimes it's called hay fever. Some flower has poisoned you. Had a lot of patients like you this week."

When the patient had been prescribed for and had departed, the writer, who had been somewhat surprised at the diagnosis given, remarked:

"Were you jesting about that man's complaint?"

"No, certainly not. I have had a number of patients this week who have had the same trouble. Some of them have not had as severe an attack as this man has but complain of unusual pains in the head which they can not account for. It is a queer disease, and yet it is perfectly explainable on a natural and reasonable hasis. Plants and flowers possess in nearly every instance some good or bad property. A child at play in the garden may take a fancy to the leaves or the seeds of a pumpith and no harm results. It nome cases it is the rockers is all lant which is poisonous or beneficial, and it may have to be treated in a complicated way before its qualities can be extracted. It other plants it is the leaves alone which contain the properties, and then again many other instances they are contained in the flower. It is not, perhaps, the whole flower which is of use It may be the corolla, or the calyx, or the stamens, or the pistis, or the petals which are charged with good or evil. And then, too, as you have often heard, no doubt, the same flower or some other vegetable matter, does not affect all people alike. Hay and rag weed are the best known causes of this species of extarth, and its name, hay fever, has been given to it on that account.

"There is no determining what flowers have and have not this influence. Some people are affected by tubercess, others by illies of various kinds. I know a big strong man who is throw

ligiously beliaves.

Poundmaker's part in the present war has not been told. He has taken provisions sent him by the hair-breeds, defended himself effectually when attacked, and he gave himself up when he heard of the capture of Riel. Some of his braves escaped to the North and are now fighting with the Blackfeet, who have not scrupied to re-enact the old-time scenes of blood wheather take white resources.

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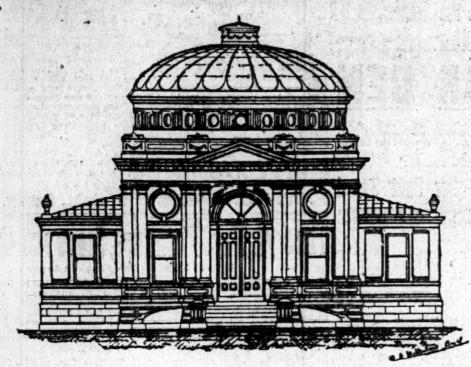
Indinaker, the Cree chief, and there uriosity to know more about him a wilderness that to him was not is he had never been east of the knichewan nor west of the Rockies, prominence among the savages from to meet and to battle with his west-abors, the Blackfeet Indians. For are he stood between two fires—the whites and the Blackfeet. The in Poundmaker centers in the without coming in contact with ity save to use it as a target for his untaught except in the ways of war, through a notable series of convictions art of living in tribes. The raids of feet prevented him from encouraging of the soil, but he saw that success fortunate effect upon his braves. In a few years ago, he said: "Those at the Blackfeet tupon his braves. In the ordinary had been a better than war, and he set about a permanent treaty of peace be blackfeet and the Crees, and other treaty with the whites ker went practically alone into feet country and encountered perils use his own words, "still make my hk." He was a veritable hero, risk-sor an idea and that not a native Poundmaker succeeded, and his as made him ambitious to help the a body, on the principle that all Inprothers. Poundmaker succeeded, and his as made him ambitious to help the plunder of battery have made him emown Indian in the Northwest ker is very tall, straight, sender, dignitute, with a singularly mellow voice is not telling of his great work of the Crees and Blackfeet to terms, he hearsing Indian legends, which he rebelieves.

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cassimere suits, \$5, in the great re-this week, at the Ghoss, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

THE CREMATORY.

Design of the New Receptacle for the Dead in St. Louis.



Societies are forming in New York and Cin

SILVES COINAGE

gard to the reported compromise which is to be ade between the silver men and the gold stand-

d advocates. New York, of course, takes a de-ied stand with President Cleveland against the

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DONE WITH DYNAMITE,

Mine Blown Up-Burglary-Triangular Duel-Missiouri Matters.

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SELIGMAN, June 8.—Three toughs named Leech, idler and sliunt started in to paint the town of fertesville red. During a game of cards they quardled and engaged in a triangular pistol fight in which Leech was shot by Rider and shot back, kitting Rider in the neck and leg and inflicting a scratal wound upon Blunt. Burglars tried to rob basefe of A. S. Brown & Co., of Purdy, but were instended off before the job was completed. B. Gior, of St. Louis, and Laura McAdams, were married at Eureka Springs, yesterday.

Bolckow, June 8.—A cyclone called here yesterday atternoon and unroofed the flouring mills, a kery barn and cheese factory and damaged several other buildings. Nobody sustained injury.

St. Charles, June 7.—August Alferman, 9 years old, son et Herry Alferman, was drowned while symming in the Missouri River yesterday.

Bolckin, June 8.—Richard Carr, colored, was held in \$5,000 bond, for criminal assault upon Mrs. S. F. Benderson.

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To morrow we will give away 1,000 men's unio

The Issue of Silver Dollars. ASHINGTON, June 8.—The issue of standard sil-dollars from the mints during the week ended e 6 was \$476,087. The issue during the corre-ading period of last year was \$457,527.

Presidential Postmasters.

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mission to grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch and paddock, \$1 50. Five races every day this

number of tramps have been at work picking ber

Yesterday, the industrious members of the frater-nity were cornered by their fellow-tramps, who, with oaths and threats secured all the money in the crowd. A teamster was also robbed of \$3.50. A number of the tramps have been arrested, and the city jail is full to overflowing.

Safe-Blowers at Work.

manner of operation were employed as when the Miami Bank was robbed of \$6,000 a short time ince, and it is not improbable that the same party committed the second robbery.

Death of Commander Clark.

ceived a telegram this morning announcing the death of Commander Lewis Clark, commanding

BALTIMORE, June 8.-A special from Woodstock

Va., says: "A hurricane, accompanied by a water-

You Will Really Feel Chilly If you will only wear one of our seersucker costs and vests, in different shades, at \$2 50 in the great

reduction sale this week at the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Brown and T. B. Stephenson.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 8. - The repo

week, commencing at 2:30 p. m.

The subscription list which was opened a short time since at the Liederkranz Hall shows \$9,000 already subscribed, and the German element is being rapidly reinforced by the American element. The gentlemen who organized the society talk enthusiastically about handsome dividends, and believe that crematory stock will be quoted as high as ras stock in this city when the crematory is successfully in operation, and that not

### RAILWAY MATTERS.

sano train and the special containing the directors of the Texas and Pacific. The Governor is feeling

Humphreys, co-receiver of the same road, is also here from New York, and all the morning a conference was in progress in Col. J. F. How's office. It is thought by people in the Railway Office Building that the Toledo, Peoria and Western Read mat, ters are being discussed, and also that the Desidoines and St. Louis road is being talked over.

J. B. Barnes, superintendent of machinery of the Wabash, is in the city.

Warden Cummings, superintendent of the Texas and Pacific arrived from the South this morning and will go East for a short vacation. But a few days ago a discharged employe discovered a ton of dynamice under Mr. Cumming's car at Marshall and reported the fact to headquariers at once, it is thought the discharged employe simply tried this method to procure a re-instatement.

### HEAVILY FINED.

by telegraph to proceed to New York with the remains of Commander Clark. There were no particulars of his death given.

The Bobtail Car Stealer Subjected to Heavy Penalty.

Henry Guyot, the festive shoe cutter who stole a bobtail street car early Sunday morning at the corner of Broadway and Market streets, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Cady this morning. It was urged in extenuation of his offense that when a passenger got on board of the car, Guyot took the trouble to collect fare and actually thanked the passenger when ne complained of being let off five blocks beyond his destination. These evidences of a good heart had a visible effect upon Judge Cady who, however, declared that he would be obliged to enforce the law even if the defendant had tried to enforce the law even if the defendant had tried to introduce much-needed reforms into the system of bobtail transportation, and imposed the penalty above mentioned, which was promptly paid.

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"What is the volume of business which the Madison County ferry transferred East year, and West 18,000 cars pout, struck this place at 6:45 o'clock last night, nroofing the Methodist Church and blowing down ences and trees. The streets were flooded by the ain. No such storm has been known here in the nemory of the oldest citizen. At least \$10,000

Legal Notes.

Mary J. Medley, administratrix, sued out an attachment to-day against R. H. Newberry for \$188. Judge Thayer this morning gave a judgement this morning in favor of the plaintiff for \$184 40 in the case of Dent G. Tutt against the Covenant Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Judge Thayer this morning overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of John W. Laonis against the Druggist Publishing Company for libel and obtained a verdict for \$2,000. The company asked to have this set aside on the ground that the damages were excessive.

Edgar W. Arnoid, whose wife obtained a divorce from him some time ago, had his disabilities removed in Judge Thayer's court to-day.

Judge Lubke and a jury were engaged to-day in Legal Notes.

Owing to the fact that several of the names selected for the Grand Jury were of persons who

had died, or have left the city, or were unable to at-

Reduced Rates to the Races. General admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 50 cents extra: quarter stretch badge, including admission

to grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch and pad-dock, \$1.50. Five races every day this week, com-

The Bremen Fishing Club visited Chouteau Slough yesterday. Among their spoils was a black base weighing five pounds, which was caught by the vice-president, J. Vogt.

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Tony White, a negro, was arrested on Saturday night by Officer Hurley of the Fourth District for attempting to rob the house of Mary Winisky at No. 1621 N. Eighth street.

The marriage of D. D. Fassett and Miss Ruth Gaty, daughter of Samuel Gaty, will take place next Wednesday at the residence of the young lady's parents, 3401 N. Broadway. There will be no cards.

Delegates.

The 1,000 pupils of the Holy Trinity Catholic School formed in line at 8 o'clock this morning at the school house. Elevanth and Mallinckrodi streets, and marched to Hubert's grove, where they spens their annual pionic.

mencing at 2:30 p. m.

from here of a grasshopper plague in North Arkan sas and the Missouri border is wholly withou oundation. There are many locusts in that section, but they are harmless to the cotton plant an he growing grain crop. Illinois Corporations. Springfield, Ill., June 8.—A State incorporation license was issued by the Secretary of State to-day for the Sparta Creamery Company; capital stock \$2,000; incorporators, William M. Brown, J. C Judge Lubke and a jury were engaged to-day in the trial of the case of Louis Picken against Wil-liam Stengle for \$2,000 damages for personal in-juries sustained by an assault on him October 15, 1884.

Storm Damage. SHELBYVILLE, ILL., June 8.—A terrific wind storm sting for half an hour, passed over this section

wept away.

Denison's Court. Denison's Court.

There were sixty-seven cases on 'the docket this morning. The principal fines were as follows:
Joe Mason, lonnging, \$30; Sallie Gillespie, drunk, \$20; Aug. B. Phillibert, Martin Coyne and John Benka, disturbing the peace, \$15 each; George Turner, Mire Paplin and James Goodman, same offense, \$10 each; Kate Ssymour, keeping an improper house, \$10; ive inmates of such establishments were assessed \$10 each, and Mary Reilly, idling, \$10.

The third annual convention of the Master Plumbers of the United States will convene in this city, June 28, at 10 o'clock a. m. This organization is growing rapidly, and now has subordinate order in every principal city of the country. The head quarters of the body while in session will be at the Southern Hotel, and a grand banquet will also be given to the visitors. There will be 160 delegates in extendance.

By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispatch. SELIGNAN, Mo., June 8.—John Blunt, wounded i the general shooting scrimmage at Washburn last evening died this morning.

Death of Dr. Wheeden. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., June 8.—Rev. Dan ennison Wheeden, D. D., L.L. D., late editor of the ethodist Quarterly Review, died here this morning 5:30 o'clock.

Anderson, resigned; Martin V. Daggett, Tuscola, vice H. R. Ingraham; Charies H. Adams, Allentet, Long Branch, N. J., vice Mathias Wooley, sned; Beuj. F. Louthain, Logansport, Ind., vice N. Taibott, resigned; James V. Ward, Cherokes, vice R. M. Smith, resigned; B. F. Ross, Cobsumed the duties of that office this morning.

Which the Wiggins Ferry Company

is Making-How the New Arrange ment Will Affect the Bridge-The

company the payment of the interest on the various cutstanding bonds of the Madison Ferry Company. You see the gentlemen who own he Madison Ferry Company are conterned in two or three different out closely connected enterprises. They are the wners of the Illinois and St. Louis Railroad and of the Venice and Carondalet Road, also known as the selt Railway. Despite the fact that they have had ferry company, a car transfer and a splendid

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

London stands easily at the head of all modern cities, yet it has added five times as much to its population during the present century as it did during the previous one thousand years. There is a difficulty about stating the exact population of London, because England's metropolis is not a city in the ordinary sense, but an aggregation of towns, an ever-spreading overgrown aggregate of houses and streets, which is constantly invading new territory and covering it with buildings. Thus the old city of London has at the last census but 50,526 inhabitants. London, within the Registrar-General's tables of mortality, had 3,814,571 people; the London school board district had 3,832,441 people, while the London of the Metropolitan and City Police Districts had 4,764,313 inhabitants, nearly as many as the whole State of New York. The latter figure may be taken as a community. Its increase during the previous ten years was 880,000, or at the rate of 23 per cent.

It is easy to figure up what the continuance

tainty. When London had 2,000,000 inhabitants everyone said that this wonderful growth must soon stop, but since then London has been growing faster than ever and with the vigor of a young Western town. There, if anywhere, will be solved the problem as to how many people can exist in one great city.

Paris, once well abreast of London in population, now takes second place, and will have to go down to third before many decades. Its population at the last census was 2,269,000, it having increased about 570,000 during the previous twenty years. Its rate of increase is, therefore, comparatively slow, and as the population of France is nearly stationary it must be slow in the future.

New York is now the third of the great cities

marked:
"Good morning, Mr. Option."
"Morning," replied the broker, shortly.
"I'd like to have the loan of a quarter this

A TEXAS SKETCH.

Outdoor Life for Woman,

From Fich's Magasine.

The redemption of woman's health, I am more and more convinced, depends on their taking to outdoor life and activeness. Reading high-class membeirs which are in every one's hands nowadays, of the Carlyles, the Sterlings and F. D. Maurice, one is distressed to hear the continual story of weak health, and women, who, brought face to face with the realities of life, inunediately droop, languish and are a long time dying. If they have a house to keep and a share of the actual work, like Mrs. Carlyle, at Craigenputtock and Chelses, they meak in and out the back way."

Necessary Precaution.

From the Philadelphia Cail.

Mr. Shabtygenteel—"Well, my dear, I've made all arrangements for closing up the front of the house for the summer."

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Mme. Dronet's Part in the Poet's Life

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was a friendly one. There was no formal allia Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Logan were often seen in public together. As they cordially disliked each other, their companionship could only be explained on political grounds. Mr. Blaine is not in the habit of calling on his political rivals, yet he was fro quently at General Logan's rooms during the win-ter, and the two had the best of possible under The stonemasons held a meeting at Central Turner Hall yesterday afternoon, but transacted no

At the instigation of Jones Thompson of Spring-leid, Mo., Annie Jones was arrested last night on a charge of having robbed him of \$140. Officer Irvine arrested John Clarkson yesterday in a charge of burglarizing Vincent & Peffer's stor in Arsenal street and Morgan Ford Road, on Satur

Fred Ahlert, John Cantlin and Fred Ahlert, jr., had a fight on Twenty-third street and Cass avenue, Saturday night, and Cantlin and Fred Ahlert, jr., were severely cut. Phil G. Ferguson, a retired newspaper man, fell while getting off a Chouteau avenue car in front of the Southern Hotel yesterday at noon, and cut an ugly gash in his forehead.

The roof of Miller Brothers' Brewery, on Buena Vista and Shenandoah avenues, caught fire yester-day morning, but the blaze was extinguished be-fore much damage was done. Rudolph Lonies fell down a flight of stairs at his residence, on Twenty-third and Warren streets, Saturday night, causing injuries from which he died a few hours afterwards.

Early pesterday morning Chas. McCune was found lying on Sixth and Morgan streets in a badly used-up condition. He said that two young men had knocked him down and robbed him of \$14.

Henry Guyot was arrested last night for driving off a street car of the St. Louis Railroad from Broadway and Market streets early Sunday morning, while the driver, James Weeb, was in a neighboring restaurant. Guyot was drunk.

The largest and choicest line of spring neckwear ever shown in St. Louis is now being displayed by T. B. Boyd & Co., 305 and 309 N. Fourth. Being largest assortment of goods at the lowest prices.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The New York Opers Company will open at the People's to-night in "Magic Spark."

Broadway & Treyser's Museum offers a full list of curiosities and stage attractions this week.

The Mexican National Band will give two evening concerts and a matinee on June 15 and 16, in the grand nave of the Exposition.

A new minstrel and vaudeville bill will be put on at the Palace Theater and summer garden to-night. Twenty-five star artists will appear.

The panoramic picture of the "Siege of Paris"

The panoramic ploture of the "Slege of Paris" seems to never lose interest for the public. It is full of realistic scenes of the great event.

The Ford Company will open the opera season at the Cave to-night with Offenbach's "Mme Angot," with a full chorus and a cast that gives promise of strength and excellence.

trength and excellence.

The Hollywood Juvenile Opera Company, intraducing the Hallywood children and a number of

BLAINE AND LOGAN.

Two Republican Leaders.

Logan's Loyalty to the Main States man-The Indifference of the National Committee for the Vice-Presiden tial Nominee-A Few Facts About the

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dis WASHINGTON, June 5.—There has been a good deal of goostp during the last few weeks about the personal relations between Blaine and Logan. An intimate friend of General Logan's, gave me som facts about the relations of these two gentlemen which are probably as near official as they can be, although not revised by the principals themselves. Reneral Logan did have an understanding with Mr. Blaine a year ago last winter. This unders

standings. Mr. Blaine, very frankly said that he did not expect to be nominated, and, in fact, had no desire to be. He preferred General Logan to any of the other Republican candidates and pledged to the Illinois Senator his friendly support. Logan i a very loyal friend. A number of people tried to shake his confidence in Blaine before the convenseeking to use him and would really do him no ood. Logan was very stubborn, however, in ent every energy. He was equally opposed to

ecessary to have a good ally. General Logan oved to be that ally. The Illinois Senator never knew how near he came to being nominated him self. When the Mugwumps found that their oppo nomination of either one of the two, they began to look about for a third man who could draw away from Blaine and Arthur. They tried General Sherman. He refused to permit his name to be used. They then decided among themselves to try General Logan; but before they got to it Logan, under statements made to him by the Blaine managers that Arthur nomination was in imminent danger.

residence, on Twenty-third and Warren streets, Saturday night, causing injuries from which he died a few hours afterwards.

Windle Roth, while working on a church on Grand, near Lucas ayen-e, Saturday evening, lost his balance and fell to in ground, causing injuries which are likely to prove fatal.

A disreputable woman named Lizzie Brazil was assauted by Lewis Prince on Sixth and Christy avenue last evening and so badly beaten that she was taken to the City Hospital.

Thomas Mulligan and Felix Renshaw, two peddlers, engaged in a fight on Seventeenth street and Cass avenue Saturday night, and Mulligan received a stab in the left arm. Renshaw was arrested.

Early yesterday morning Chas. McCune was found lying on Sixth and Morgan streets in a badly need-up condition. He said that two young menhad knocked him down and robbed him of \$14.

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The National Committee always neglected Gen.
Logan. It was enough for him that he was permitted to work for the party. When Mr.
Blaine went out personally into the canvass his managers avoided and cold-shouldered Logan. David Meyer was arrested yesterday on complaint of Ignatius Fisher. The two had a dispute and Meyer knocked Fisher down and kicked nim on the head in such a brutal manner that the latter will be laid up for months.

Henry James was shot by his brother-in-law, George Decatur, on Saturday night, and seriously wounded. Both parties live in Hock Springs. Decatur was arrested. The shooting was the result of a dispute over some family matters.

Chas. Fuller, who lives at 800 Biddle street, attempted to commit suicide Saturday evening by cutting his throat with a razor. He was sent to the City Hospital. He was a sufferer from epilepsy and despondency led to the attempt.

Henry Guyot was arrested last night for driving off a street car of the St. Louis Raifroad from Broadway and Market streets early Sunday morning, while the driver, James Webb, was in a neighboring restaurant. Gives one continued theorems.

Broadway and Market streets early Sunday morning, while the driver, James Weeb, was in a neighboring restaurant. Guyot was drunk.

Several negroes had a fight on Twelfth and Clark avenue Saturday night, and during the meice, Ed Davis was cut in the back by Virgit Fox and Bert Washington was stabbed in the left side by Paul Frederick. Davis 'injuries are dangarous.

Father O'Leary of De Soto, addressing the Fanny Parnell Branch of the Irish National League last evening, pronounced co-operation with the League the noblest work of Irish patriotism, Chauncey I Filley sent \$5 to the Central Branch and was elected honorary member.

Last night at a social club room on Fourteenth and Lafayette streets, Heary Lindoff and George Ressel became involved in a dispute and the former drew a pistol. Kessel clutched it and both struggied to obtain possession of it. During the struggied to obtain possession of it. During the struggied to obtain possession of it. During the struggied to obtain possession of it. Puring the struggied to obtain possession of its puring the struggied to obtain possession of it. Puring th

Now that Gen. Logan has won in his long fight for the Senate, he oscupies a very independent position. He does not intend to be the cat's paw of any faction in the future, and would not under any circumstances consent to take the second place with anybody, and least of all with Mr. Blaine. He is a candidate for the first piace. In the event of his failing to secure that ne will be only too giad to remain in the Senate. Mr. Cleveland will find him one of his most stanuch supporters in condrming his nominations. The General does not believe in making a small war upon the President upon any mere narrow issue of patronage.

T. C. CRAWFORD.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Nervousness, Indigestion, etc. Send to the Rumford Chemical Works, Province, R. I., for pamphlet. Mailed free.

Lou Johnson, the Murdered Mongolian, Burled in the Wesieyan Cemetery. The funeral of Lou Johnson, the murdered Chinaman, which was announced for 8 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, was begun at 1 o'clock in order night af Pope's in "Cindereila."

Newell's Specialty Company, in an excellent olio and in "Muldoon's Plenic," opened at the Standard last night to popular prices again. Among the specialty artists were Wm. J. Mills, the ventriloquist; Spence and Sartelle, Baker & Jones, Lillian Harkham and Conners and Adams.

The Casino opened yesterday for the week with a number of well-tried favorites in new and entertaining specialty and the Amason March, the electric three in ciever song and dance work, and Mass. Gyer's Prismatic Fountain and Noresity Company in sensate groupings, were the features of an entertainment which was enjoyed by good houses after hoof and ight.

Sunday afternoon, was begun at 1 o'clock in order to evade the crowd which it was believed walked the crowd which was begun at 1 o'clock in order to evade the crowd which it was believed walked the crowd which it was believed walked the crowd which was believed walked the crowd which it was believed walked the crowd which it was believed walked the crowd walked the crowd walked the crowd walked the crowd walked the salter condition. Mr. Coxhead, of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the Mar-rites. Johnson was a member of the Methodist Church. A great many Chinese were present, in-cluding not alone the members of the Masonic Society to which Johnson belonged, but also a numment which was enjoyed by good houses after and night.

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seral admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 50 a extra; quarter stretch badge, including adsion to grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch paddock, \$1 50. Five races every day this paddock, \$1 50. Five races every day this grave. The sidea of this practice is to insure the escattering of great numbers of scraps of paper with hieroglyphs on them along the route and about the grave. The sidea of this practice is to insure the escape of the soul from the Demon. The Chinese

devil is a fiend whose weakness is curiosity, and the scraps of paper thrown about bear characters which do not mean anything whatever, although they resemble the Chinese letters. The devil can not pass a piece of paper without reading it; these nonsonse letters puzzle him greatly, and while he dealys to study them the ghost slips further and further along on its way to the Chinese put a three persons present at the grave paradise. The white persons present at the grave prayed and sung in the English fashien. The Chinese put a number of joss-sticks on the grave, to esther with a bundle of mock-money, a bowl of rice, solied chickes and a pot of tes. When the mound

urnish result of races to city subscribers sedingly low rates. Apply 205 N. Third st. Exquisite Laundry Work.

Gentlemen or ladies wishing to have their collars or cuffs relaundried like new goods should send them to T. B. Boyd & Co., successors to Wilson Bros. This firm being large manufacturers of shirts and collars, have all the modern machiner or laundering new goods. All soiled linen sent to hem is relaundried by the same process as their new stock, thereby insuring their customers the very finest work. They do this work more for an eing a much lower price than is charged by laur

Men's nobby \$30 suits only \$10 in the great re-714 and 716 Franklin avenue

SHOT ON THE SIDEWALK. us Woman Creates a Sunday Se

sation at Belleville, day by a street tragedy with sensational feat shake his confidence is Blaine before the conven-tion met. They said to him that Blaine was only Nellie Albrecht. They were apparently on the best of terms, and there was nothing in their speech or his friendship, and stood loyally up to his persons passing to and fro on the sidewalk. On the part of the agreement. Blaine was afraid that centrary, they seemed to be conversing quietly. Arthur would be renominated, and to defeat him he few minutes later there was a sharp report, Baket be renominated, and to defeat him he concern. He was equally opposed to munds. To beat these two men it was to have a good ally. General Logan so that ally. The Illinois Senator never here he came to being nominated him in the Mugwumps found that their opposine and Arthur was apt to result in the of either one of the two, they began to for a third man who could draw away and Arthur. They tried General Sine before they got to it Logan, under made to him by the Blaine managers and captain for a third man who could draw away and Arthur. They tried General Sine before they got to it Logan, under made to him by the Blaine managers and Captain Kaising. Repeated force for a failed to elicit any explanation from the woman of the cause of her attempt on Baker's life. Mrs. Also brecht has been married twice, and has five small collidren by her present husband. For years there here sended to have been damaging reports in circulation concerning her alleged relations with various parties. It was noticed that a warm intimacy existed be not the shooting. No revolver was found upon her when searched at the Jail.

Doctor West, who was summoned to attend the the protest of his wife the protest of his wife been his confidant and best years. His dissatisfaction at being a ticket which he chought was almost. placed his hand to his head and fell backward to

wo young women in the neighborhood. "That's Conductor Frost, of the Mt. McGregor R., Saratoga. He is joily and well. And he says r. Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy' made him so." \$1.

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Men's strictly all-wool suits, only \$4 55, in the ction sale this week at the GLOBF 714 and 716 Franklin avenue

The final chapter which brought the Maxwell muddle to a happy termination was contained in a elegram sent Saturday by Officer Badger to Vice-President Blair. On Friday, Mr. Blair telegraphe through the Bank of Commerce, the \$1,000 s erce, the \$1,000 advanced by the City Treasury for the exp Police Board's guard to officer Badger. He has re-

San Francisco, June 6, 1885.

Hon. James L. Blair:

Money received; sail at 2 p. m.

The steamer in which Detective Tracy and Officer Badger have sailed is the Zealandia, and, starting on the 6th of the month, the same date on which Maxwell started, if the same good luck which attended him attends them they should arrive in Auckland before the end of the month. Maxwell arrived on the 39th, but the City of Sidney, in which he sailed, is considered the best vessel running between San Francisco and Auckland.

Mr. Blair took a trip last week on the 'Frisco Rose, and cursously enough he, as well as Tracy and Badger, traveled in the same coach which Maxwell occupied on his trip West. It was the Pullman sleeper 'Newton.' The conductor and porter said they had been bothered immensely by questions about their notorious passenger.

ailers and jobbers of men's furnishings, they are

CHILDREN'S blue flannel suits, 90 cents, in the great reduction sale at the GLOBE.

C. B. WOOD Jac. Block John Hut.

A. Kiebler A. Kiebler great reduction sale at the 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

College Oratorical Contest.

To-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the oratorical contest by the students of Christian Brothers' Colcontext by the students of Christian Brothers' College, for the alumni gold medal, will take place at the Olympic Theater. The programme for this annual interesting event of the college includes, in addition to the individual cratorical efforts of the students songs and choruses by the College Giee Club and the recitation of the "Parting of Marmion and Douglas" by the contestants. The latter, ten in number, are William Murphy, James O'Connor, Francis Croarskin, Perry Ballard, John Herbert, Francis Temm, William Doyle, George Frendergast, Albin Layton and Charles Green. The judges appointed are Rev. T. A. Butler, Prof. McDowell, Henry Harrington, M. J. Sullivan and Brother Romuald.

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CASH FOR LIBERTY.

The Post-Dispatch Sends Another Installment to New York.

ne Beginning Made on a Fresh Fund-Signs of Awakening in the Interior of the State-What Individual Efforts Can Accomplish-A Good List of New Subscribers.



The Post-Disparce sent \$425 57 to New York Sal orday in addition to the \$1,000 already sent to the ourpose of letting the New York people and the American Committee know that liberal patriotism is not dead in St. Louis, and that the cause of the Liberty pedestal has friends in the West as well a in the East. This sum depleted the fund's treasury

much for the grandest gift ever presented by one nation to another, and the finest monument ever erected to liberty.

The latest, and one of the best returns from the State, comes from Belmont Station, on the Iren Mountain, and the amount sent was contributed by people from various places who passed through the station, and by citizens of the village. The list was headed by the first appeal of the Fost-Disparon for the padestal. The following letter accompanied he subscription:

Bellmost Station, June 6, 1885.

BELEVONT STATION, June 6, 1885.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispostch:
DEAR SIR.—Herewith I send you a list of the names of subscribers to the Barthold! Pedestal Fund, together with the amount subscribed, \$20 50.
Yours, etc.,
The following are the names of the subscribers to this amount:

Chas. Grubert. Belmont, Mo... W. H. Green, De Soio, Mo... Mr. Blair took a trip last week on the 'Frisco Road, and curiously enough he, as well as Tracy and Badger, traveled in the same coach which Maxwell occupied on his trip West. It was the Pullman sleeper "Newton." The conductor and porter said they had been bothered immensely by questions about their notorious passenger.

Hom. Thomas Cernell says of Dr. Kennedy, proprietor of "Favorite Remedy". "His standing as a physician is first class." Hospital surgeon in the war.

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when our new method is guaranteed to perma-nently cure the worst cases of rupture without the use of the kuifs. Send two letter stamps for pam-phlet and references. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Bee What is Given Away This Week.

100 dozen men's undershirts and drawers at 10 and 15 cents; 50 dozen men's and boys' unisumdried shirts at 16 and 25 cents; 75 dozen men's and boys' coats and pants at 20 cents each; 50 dozen men's and boys' nobby feit and straw hats at 25 and 50 cents each, in the great reduction sale at the Gross, 754 and 716 Franklin avenue.

United States Senator Dawes.
Senator H. L. Dawes and party, consisting of H.
L. Dawes, jr. and Hiss Anna Dawes of Boston, R.
M. Christy and J. B. McCarty of Washington, and
James J. Christy of New York, passed through
the city to-day, on their way East. The subcommittee of the Senator Dawes is chairman, had

To the Races, Citizens, Jockeys, Trainers and Owners, should visit the

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ssion to grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch nd paddock, \$1 50. Five races every day this ek, commencing at 2:30 p. m. A Big Damage Suit.

A special jury in Judge Thayer's court was engaged to-day in the trial of the case of Pierre Chousean againt the Jupiter Iron Works. The suited brought to recover \$52,000 damages for breach of contract in the year 1879, by which Mr. Chouteau claims that he was entitled to the use of the furnaces of the Jupiter Works during that year under a contract with the owners, and that they refused to comply with their agreement. Here We Are Again.

To-morrow we will give away 1,000 men's blue creole linen suits at \$1 50 each. This is reduction

ng at 2:30 p. m. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mr. Lowell leaves England for America Wednes-ay next. The deaths from cholera at Valencia are reported Three hundred houses and a number of business places were destroyed by fire at Constantinople.

The earthquakes in Cashmere have swallowed up large quantities of grain, and a famine is threat-

Mr. Warner has prepared a silver bill which provides for the stoppage of coinage of silver dollars, the issue of certificates for bullion, and the redemption of trade dollars.

Reduced Rates to the Races. General admission, 50 cents; grand stand, 50 cents extra; quarter stretch badge, including ad-nission to grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch and padlock, \$1 50. Five races every day this week, commeucing at 2:30 p. m.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

The Temperance Society of St. Patrick's Church

this morning ter deing drunt, and were insed \$5 and chosts by 'Squire Keane.

The Catholic Knights of America mest Tuesday svening at the Heraid office for the transaction of business of special importance.

Henceforth the East St. Louis Past Grand Army of the Republic mest every Wednesday night in Jackeish's Hall on Missouri svenus.

Fat Eagan, one of the parties implicated in the robbery of the City Cierk's vault, who was released on bond a few weeks ago, has been rearrested, and placed in confinement in the Belleville Jail.

Florence Sullivan and Wm. Colgan, two well-mown base-ball players, whose home is in this city, have been released by the Kansas City club. The former has chtained a good engagement at Miscon, Ga., and the lister goes to Cleveland.

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'COUNT" CHESBROUGH.

Property Worth Millions to be Involved in Litigation.

The Supposed Widow and Child of Blasius M. Chesbrough, an Eccentric Englishman, Formerly of Fort Washington, Suing for a Vast Es-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, June 8.—Litigation is likely to be re

newed shortly over the property left by the late Blasius M. Chesbrough, an eccentric Englishman who lived years ago in an eld house at Fort Washington, and was famous in the town up to the time of his death, in 1886, as "Count" Chesbrough. He ought the title in Italy. He and his two brothers nherited from their father, Andronicus, and their nother, Margaret, real estate in the lower part of the city which is now valued at several milli lollars. He lived alone in princely style at his dollars. He lived alone in princely style at his Fort Washington home after he got the title, and traveled about with a richly dressed valet. At one time he advertised his own funeral in the daily papers, and then waited at home to greet those who called to attend the services. He explained the freak afterwards by saying that he wanted to find out just who would be likely to come to his funeral if he really had died. After trying this experience he usexpectedly brought to his home one day

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who lived with him until his death. It was generally understood sie was the Count's wife, and that the child who lived with them and who bore a marked resemblance to the Count, was his daughter by the marriage. One of the Count's brothers died after the marriage, and when the Count himself died, his only surviving brother, Charles A. Chesbrough, who is now living at North Port, came into possession of the Count's property, asserting that the woman who had lived with him was not his wife, and that she had died without lawful issue. In 1871 a decision was entered in favor of the plaintiff, Charles Chesbrough, and down-town business property valued at \$2,00,000 was turned overto him. Immediately after the case was decided against her, the woman and child both left the city, and all trace of them was lost for years. Yesterday interest was renowed in her case by the report that a New York lawyer, who had been collecting evidence for a new trial of the case, in order to establish the woman is claim to a dower interest, had discovered the woman living at the Woman had been a mission Home in

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General admission. 50 cents: grand stand 50 cents extra; quarter stretch badge, including admission to grounds, grand stand, quarter stretch and paddock, \$1 50. Five races every day this week commencing at 2:30 p. m. her husband by Justice Dononue many years ago, and alimony was awarded to her. Under a peculiar provision of the original wills of Andron-icus and Margaret Chesbrough, however, sne can-not receive any money from the estate till the death of Charles A. Chesbrough, the Count's sur-viving brother.

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"I don't know whether Nellie Jackson really was the 'Count's wife," Mrs. Chesbrough said last hight, "but I am sure that the child that she carried away with her was the Count's dughter. No body could possibly doubt that who ever saw the Count. The resemblance was remarkable. I said at the time to my rather-in-law that it wasm't right to permit the little one to go unprovided for, but my advice wam't heeded. I, for one, shall be glad if the new legal proceedings to establish the claims of the woman and child succeed."

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purchase.

Whatever you may desire to purchase in diawatever you may desire to purchase in dis-monds,watches, clocks, solid sliver and silver-plated ware should be purchased from this house, as an inspection of their immense variety and low prices will convince any one that the claim of the Merbe the "lowest priced house in America" is just.

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H. M. McCarty, Indianapolis, Ind.; G. Hall-Minstapolis, Mina.; Thos. Crow, Chicago, and C. H. Lawson, Bloomfield, Ill., are at the St. James. 2 Mindsapolis, Mins.; Thos. Crow, Chicago, and C H. Lawson, Bloomfield, Ill., are at the St. James. 2 J. W. Gwiney, Jeffersonville, Ind.; W. S. Paul, Burlington, Iowa; T. R. Mercer, West Chester, Pa.; R. E. Evers, Sociland, and F. J. Hall, Galnesville, Tex., are at the Planners'.

W. F. Cox, St. Generieve, Mo.; Charles Miller, New Orleans; S. P. Crooks, Charleston, Ill.; Charles S. Abell, Burlington, Iowa, and J. A. Phillips, Kansas City, are at the Laclede.

C. Jeff Roberts, New York; Jno. A. Curry, Philadelphia; T. D. Heed, Emporia, Kan.; R. A. Speed, Memphis, Tenn.; C. P. Brown, Sedalis, Mo., and J. W. Wood, Carthage, Mo., are at the Lindell.

J. R. Willis, Jefferson City, Mo.; T. H. Winterbower and W. L. Hickam, Overton, Mo.; J. R. McCarty, Washington, D. C.; E. M. Christy, New York; M. Shleaker, New Oreans, La, and H. L. Dawes, Boston, Mass., are at the Southern.

Dr. J. P. Glass, Hannibal, Ma.; R. H. Hast and wife, New York; T. B. Waldron and wife, Decision, Tex.; John S. Clifford, Clarkwille, Mo.; O. F. O'Leary, DeScoto, Mo.; E. P. Cloud, Clarton, Ill., R. G. Detrich, Chester, Ill., are at the Everett.

Col. R. M. McDowell, Lexington, Mo.; Fleyd.

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Dr. Palisa's New Planet. aturday evening at Harvard College Obs



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